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This life is but a game of cards, which mortals Each shuttles, cuts, and deals the pack, and each a trump doth turn; Some bring a high card to the top, and others Some hold a hand quite flush of trumps, while others none can show.

Some shuffle with a practised hand, and pack their cards with cars, So they may know, when they are dealt, where Thus fools are made the dupes of rogues, while rogues each other cheat. And he is very wise indeed who never meet:

Notices inserted in the reading columns at When playing, some throw out the ace, the counting eards to save, Some play the deuco, and some the ton, but many play the knave; Somo play for money, some for fun, and some for worldly fame. Put not until the game's play'd out can they count

up their game. When hearts are trumps we play for love, and pleasure rules the hour, No thought; of sorrow check our joy in beauty's We sing, we dance, sweet verses make, our eards at random play,

And while our trump remains on top our game's

Intent on winning, each his game doth watch house east of the Post Office, Winnebago City, How he may see his neighbor's cards, and beat When clubs are trumps, look out for war, on

For bloody horrors always come when clubs are Then lives are staked instead of gold, the dogs of war are freed-

Poverty. idea, in nine cases out of ten. Some men with ten thousand dollars a year. suffer more for want of means than others with three hundred. The reason is, the richer man has artificial wants. His income is ten thousand dollars, and by habit he spends twelve or fifteen thousand, and he suffers enough from being dunned for unpaid debts to kill a sensitive man. A man who earns a dollar day and does not run in debt, is the happiest of the two. Very few people Furniture. Front Street, two Doors North of who have never been rich will believe this, but it is as true as God's word. There are people, of course, who are wealthy, and enjoy their wealth, but there are thousands, with princely incomes who never know a moment's peace. because they live above their means. There is really more happiness in the world among working people, than among those who are called rich.

us-pietures visible only in the dark, the wild excitement that produced fruit portraits that must be taken into a coal in him of those marvelous Bacchanalian cellar to be admired. There are certain | songs, "Willie brewed a peck o' Maut, compounds of phosphorus which, after a the "Whistle."-It was a dangerous short exposure to light, retain a certain | time, the peril of a noble soul in the darkamount of luminosity for days and even ness. In despair, he remembered the weeks afterward. The image from the innocence and affection of a young girl, photographer's lens is allowed to fall Mary Campbell-the Highland Mary to upon a plate covered with one of these whose name his own is inseperably joined. preparations; the light excites the surface to phosphorescence wherever it falls; the shadows of the image produce no effect. When the plate is removed from the camera and brought to the light nothing is visible upon it; but if earried into utter darkness the picture develops itself with an unearthly glow, as if it had been drawn with the point of a lucifer

Having refurnished throughout the above well known house, the proprietor asks a lake, N. H., the existence of which has She vowed to be true to him, and called pieces were found to be 32 feet in length.

> To dare to live alone is the rarest courage, since there are many who would rather meet their bitterest enemy in the field than their own hearts in the closet To be obliged to beg our daily happiness from others, bespeaks a more lamentable hundred cases of cholera and nearly fourpoverty than that of him who begs his daily bread.

A man in Massachusetts has invented a combination lock which is, he says, remarkable for its simplicity. We should think so. It has only 1,000,000 combinations

Little boy-"Father, I know how fire off the guns and cannons of eart but who is tall enough to touch off thur

of expressing real beauty, as speech alone is incapable of expressing wit.

Burns and Highland Mary. Mary-the pure-minded maiden who- the method in which the professors of the lonely in the world to clutch at worthless | shaven heads-ply their trade : poverty, neglect, insult, and self-upbraid- vided into two classes or grades, one When diamonds chance to crown the pack, the ills that were partly his own bringing; back portion of the head. This patch is And heavy sums are lost and won by gamblers, only at rare intervals he gave vent to the suffered to grow, and is carefully attendremember the carefully guarded manner garding that event. Robin, Robin, the Bulwer says that poverty is only an early punishment of thy fault was manfully borne, but it would have been better ior thee had that gentle Highland girl, with her pious courage, her meek but unswerving faith, been the partner allorted to thee, instead of the early wronged woman who had no power or will to lift thee to a holier life. We now know the date of his engagement with Mary-1786. The disastrons intrigue with Jean Armour had wrecked his peace of mind. His offer of reparation had been insultingly refused by the father of Jean. The girl herself, either from mercenary fears, weakness of heart, or from willingness to accept another suitor, had agreed to the contemptuous rejection

of Burns .- Wrecked in reputation, abandoned by friends, despairing of himself or any advancement in his native land, he determined to emigrate, and attempt in the West Indies to gain independence. In a few months the pestilential climate might have robbed us of the truest poet A novelty in photographs is promised Scotland ever hore. At this hour came -All voices were turned against him. prudence forbade her union with this outlawed man, but the girl dared to trust the love in her own heart, and looked to her Heavenly Father for protection. She knew that Burns had sinned and how he had repented. She knew he was free to be her husband-made free even by the scorn of that Jean whom he had injured.

She knew how listle prospect of future The great water snake at Willoughby he had, but she believed in his affection. been recently denied, was killed lately Heaven to witness the vow. They exby Stephen Edmonds, of Newport, a lad changed Bibles, and parted looking to a of 12 years. Rushing boldly upon the speedy reunion; but death came between monster, he severed its body with a sick- and they never on earth met again. In le. On actual measurement, the two Dumfries the ashes of the great poet rest. There is hallowed dust in Greenock, also, that no lover of Burns can

fail to reverence, paving pilgrimage to

the tomb of Highland Mary .- Karl's

Legaye, by the Rev. J. W. Absworth. During the month of July twenty-five my skin with towels, declared that his teen deaths occurred in Havana. The vellow fever has not increased in violence, but the cases, though few in number, are unusually fatal.

A little four-year-old was being put to bed the other night about dark, when he objected to going so early. His mother told him the chickens went to bed early and he must do so too. The little fellow said he would, if his mother would do as the old hen did-go to bed first, then coax the chickens to come. Handsome features alone are incapable | couldn't "see it," and poor little Charley was tucked in very cosily and left to his "Pressing business. Wait a fortnight." own musings.

Chinese Barbers.

The most beoutiful episode in his life A correspondent of the Chicago Tribwas the deep attachment to Highland une, writing from China, thus describes pledged her troth to him in his gloomiest tonsorial art—a most important art, by hour, who died so early, and left him the way, in that land of queues and

enjoyments, to struggle onward against "Chinese barbers," he says, "are di ings, till at thirty-seven years he passed which claims the dignity of working in away. Formerly it was believed that the shop; the other is a person without his parting interview with Mary Camp- a local habitation. He wanders through bell was an early event, even as he him- the street with a tool and chest of drawself declares it to have been. He wished ers containing the implements of his to mystify injuries and preserve the se- trade, in search of a customer, and, when eret of that holy affection. - Less readily | he finds one, seats him in some alley-way, might his "Benny Jean" have forgiven upon the sidewalk, in the street, or anythe intense worship paid by his soul to where he can find a spot sufficiently large the innocent Highland Mary, immeas- to plant his stool, and proceed to his urably her superior, than the transient work. The custom here is to shave all wanderings of his fancy towards unworthy | the hair from the head with the exception rivals.—So the man bore the secret in of a small patch, about the size of the his own heart, striving bravely against palm of a man's hand, on the upper and agony of memory, such as inspired his ed to, plaited into a queue, and cherished beautiful lines "To Mary in Heaven." with great veneration by all Chinamen. We envy no one who can read unmoved The loss of the queue is a mark of disthe narrative of the anniversary when grace, for the Government has made it a "My Mary from my side was torn." We punishment for certain offences. The razors used by the barbers are odd-look- a necessity to support it." by which the poet, usually unreserved in ing and clumsy affairs, but the barber speech, eluded questions of curiosity re- manages to get the hair off with them. by any policeman who may happen to er; and the second by Godfrey Morse,

> the beard from my face without having The Independent. lathered it. Upon my suggesting that a little lather would prove beneficial, he replied that it was entirely useless, and had a tendency to make the hair stiff and tough, and therefore was never used by persons who had any knowledge of the uman face divine and its appendages perforce, acquiesced in the opinion expressed, but would rather be shaved twice with soap than once without. After the beard had been taken off, and it was done in a very short time, the barber took a long, sharp, needle-shaped spoon, and began to pierce my ears. He exlored every avenue, and brought up. om numerous little erevices, bits of wax and dirt which had been accumulating there since my childhood, for I never submitted to such an operation before. Having become satisfied with picking about my ears, the barber suddenly twisted my neck about in such a manner that it cracked, as if the vertebræ had been dislocated. 'Hold on!' I shouted, llarmed for the safety of my neek. 'All right,' replied the tonson, 'me no hurt you,' and he continued to jerk and twist my nock until it was as limber as an old woman's dish rag. He then feil to heating my back, breast, arms, and sides with his fist, and pummelled the muscles until they fairly glowed with the beating they received. He then dashed a bucket of cold water over me, and having dried work was done. I dressed myself, and having paid my two cents, walked away feeling like a new man. The sensation of soreness was gone, and one of elasticity remained. I really never felt better in

There is a certain lady of rank and fashion in Paris who constantly believes herself to be dying. To her husband, who is absent on a political mission, she recently sent the following telegram; "Return instantly. I am very illdying." To which M. de - replied: Madame de - has waited.

A Word for Newspapers.

An exchange says: "Nothing is more common than to hear people talk of what they pay newspapers for advertising, etc., as so much given in charity. Newspapers, by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhoods, and giving to localities in which they are published a reputation abroad, benefit all such, particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the amount yearly of the meager sum which they pay for their support. Besides, every public spirited citizen has a laudable pride in having a paper which he is not ashamed of, even though he should pick it up in New York or Washington. A good looking thriving sheet helps to sell property; gives character to the locality; in all respects is a desirable public convenience. If, from any cause, the matter in the local or editorial column should not be quite up to your standard, do not east it aside and pronounce it to be of no account, until you are satisfied that there has not been any more labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. If you want a good readable slicet, it must be supported. And it must not be supported in a spirit of charity either, but because you feel a

A Negro takes the Prize. There are certain streets upon which the The first prize for declamation at Harbarbers are forbidden to pursue their vard College was taken by a colored avocation, under penalty of a whipping vouth, named Richard Theodore Greencatch them offending. I have seen a a jew! Young Greener is the son of a tally beaten with a club for daring to college at Oberlin and Andover. Nor commence operations in front of the Hong let it be supposed that in the contest the Kong Hotel and the Post-Office. The dark young orator had no "foemen upper grade—those who have shops - worthy of his steel;" for one of his comare aristocratic, and may be said to feel petitors was Robert McLeod, of Marytheir oats, for while the street barber land, formerly of the Confederate army. only charges one cent for a shave, the But Mr. Greener conquered this chamshop operator demands and receives pion, and outstripped also some favored sons of New England, who boast the "The mere fun of the thing induced aristocratic names of Pickering, Peabody, me to submit myself to the hands of one Dexter, and Ticknor. When a young of the latter. Entering the shop and negro can beat all Harvard College, we making known my desire, I was given a believe that "his Southern brethren" seat to rest myself upon during the oper- will badly beat Seymour and Blair, and ation. The operator took a razor, and earry the palm in a contest which is to strapping it upon his leg, began to cut | decide that reconstruction is not void. -

A Sad Case.

ative, living in the East was engaged to piece of land. be married some three years ago, when the marriage the father of her betrothed starve to death on that land." died suddenly. The wedding was postponed for a year; and on the second occasion, when everything was prepared, and but a few hours were to clapse before the eeremony, tidings were received that the body of the young lady's cousin with whom she had lived almost as a daughter for o number of years, was being brought from the South on the next steamer. Another postponment of a year followed, when, but a few weeks since, on the very morning of the wedding day, the intended bride, after but a brief illness, was herself a corpse. This is a strange story, but a true one. - St. Cloud Jour-

Judge Burnet, son of the famous Bishop of Salisbury, when young, is said to have been of a wild and dissipated turn. Being one day found by his father in a very serious humor, "what is the matter with you, Tom?" said the Bishop; "what are you ruminating on?"

"A greater work than your Lordship's History of the Reformation," answered

"Ave! what is that?" asked the fath-'The reformation of myself, my lord,'

Brown, on his first journey per coach not long ago, worried the driver, beside whom he sat, with incessant childish

questions about everything on the road At last he got his quietus thus: Driver—There's been a woman lying in that house more than a month, and they haven't buried her yet.

Brown-Not buried her yet! pray tell me why not?

Driver-Because she isn't dead .-Western paper.

Wealthy Matildy; or, the Father's Kuss.

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CHAPTER I. matildy was welthy, she wos ann onley dorter, her father rolled in his kerrige, and soled shoose for a livin at holesell. he lived on the back ba, nere beekon strete, in the sitty of bosting, & his mete bil was tremen juice!

CHAPTER II.

jaikobb jinkersun loved metildy! aforesaid. jaik was poore! in facked, hee wos soe poore hee koodent stan a draught fur thre hundred thowsend moer! hee head know dosh! know spoons, knot mutch! metildy loved jaik kornsiderable! "Sutch is life!"

CHAPTER 111.

Metildy's father sed shee shood marry fitzklarense fiitzpoodle. how hard! as shee disgustie hymn eckstreamly. she koodent tollyrait hymn bekos he acktoualley skwinted! that's soe.

Things are getting kornsidderably

CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER V.

jaik cloped with meetilday! thay was marrid! meetilday & hur huzband wreturned to bosting. tha begged metildy's father to forgiv & forgit! hee refewsed! hee will never forgit! * The despised classes are erceping up. eye jest past 2 poore fookes, tha was very see day! it was metilday & metilday's husband! tha woslookin fur wurk. they dident fined it. meetilday mite havve marrid fiitzkiarense fitzpewdel! ann hev lived in a pallashall stile, and number of them knocked down and bru- poor woman in Boston, who fitted for also mite hev perewsed thee atlantick

> One of the richest specimens of a real Irish bull which has ever fallen under our notice was perpetrated by that clever and witty, but blundering Irish knight Sir. Richard Steele, when inviting a certain English nobleman to visit him. "If, sir," said he, "you ever come within a mile of my house, I hope you will stop there!" Another by the same gentleman is well worth recording. Being asked how he accounted for his countrymen making so many bulls, he said: "I cannot tell, if it is not the effect of the climate. I fancy, if an Englishman was born in Ireland, he would just make as

A triend gave us the particulars of a | A gentleman traveling on horseback sad and singular case which had occur- down East, came upon an Irishman who red in his family. A young lady, a rel- was fencing in a most barren and desolate "What are you fencing in that lot for

on the morning of the day appointed for | Pat!" said he; "a herd of cows would "And shure, your honor, wasn't I

fencing it to keep the poor beasts out of

A bickering pair of Quakers were lately heard in high controversy, and the husband exclaimed, "I am determined to have one quiet week with thee!" But how wilt thou get it?" said his taunting spouse, in "reiteration" which married ladies so provokingly indulge in. "I'll keep thee a week after thou art dead," was the Quaker's reply.

A vender of hoop-skirts was recently extolling his wares in presence of a customer's husband. "No lady should be without one of

these skirts," said the store-keeper. "Well, of course not," dryly respond-

ed the husband, who was something of a

wag, "she should be within it."

When my lady sees master pig munching and wallowing in a ditch, she curls up her nose and lifts up her shoulders at his nastiness. And, lo! when the same pig's leg, fragrant with sage and patriarchal onions, smokes on the board, she

"Jimmy, can you describe a bat?"

sendeth her plate three times. Such is

"Yes, sir."

"Well, proceed."

"He is a flying insect about the size of a stopple; has India rubber wings, and a shoe-string tail; he sees best with his wes shut, and bites like thunder.

"An honest man's the noblest work of the Lord!" enthusiastically exclaimed & hard-shell Baptist; and then, after a pause, he added, "but the Lord hasn't had a job in the world for fifty years!"

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The Martin County Atlas last week in an editorial nearly two columns long. gives a resume of the point and no-point politics of this district since the birth of that vexed question, and urges the nomination at the conving district convention, of the Hon. J. B. Wakefield for Senator. It also recognizes the claims of Jackson county for the member of the House. and mentiens Geo. C. Chamberlain, and A. Miner as prominent ca didates in that county. There is not a more popular man in the district, er one who is held in higher estimation abroad than James B. Wakefield, and we know that Mr. Miner would watch the interests of hi constituents with an eagle eve, and be as true to them as steel, but they are well known point men, and on that point objections are raised, and will continue to be raised until no points are left for decision. The Atlas says:

"During the last days of the Legislature of 1867, a law was passed relieving the railroad company from running to the points of Preston and Austin in Fillmore | Monday, Gen. Forrest assured them and Mower counties. With this legislation the railroad company profess to be satisfied, and the point war is thus, it is to be hoped, practically ended."

manner. The Southern Minnesota what these Southern Democrats desire. Railroad Company propose to build a I believe that they have a well-settled road through the southern tier of eoun- purpose, and that this purpose is illusties in this State, and the people of these trated by their whole conduct and counties want and need it now. Why then with local janglings vex them to any delay in its construction; It is a duty which the denizens of the little villages owe to the citizens of the counties at large, to say with one voice No roints, that the country may have a railroad in the shortest possible time, and the farmers have a market close at home As local issues have in the past retarded the road, the people have no assurance that such will not be the ease in the future, and we arge them in this case, for the welfare of the country and in opposition to the proposed speculations of town site proprietors, to demand the repeal of the point law. Then if the road goes twelve miles south of Winnebago City, we shall have nothing to say.

Reign of Terror in Tennessec. Correspondence of the N. Y. Times, (Conserva-

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. Aug. 15, 1868. Tennessee is perhaps at this time the most disturbed State in the Union. In East and Middle Tennessee no serious apprehensions are felt of another war. but in West Tennessee there is considerable alarm.

WHY THERE IS ALARM.

driven out by violence from their homes in Maury, Lawrence, Giles and other made. counties in Middle Tennessee. In Rutherford county & woman has been cruelly whipped, near Versailles, on suspicion of white man was recently whipped, and a here?" ing that they were Radicals. At Me the skirmish line.' Kenzie, a white man and several negroes Rutherford, for teaching negro children in Sunday school, was recently taken says the General, "that the first duty of from his home, by eleven masked Demoerats, and severely whipped. At the cure the victory; that acquired, there recent Republican State Convention there was a number of delegates who had been outraged, and several members of the State Legislature had to travel circuitous routes. by night, to escape assasdreds of witnesses who testified to the

great increase of disloyal violence, and recited numerous cases of diabolical out- said Grant, "While the more than Sparrages upon Union men. One man ex- tan patriotism and self-denial of your hibited his feet, which had been blistered mother and sister will not permit you by being held before a fire by Ku-Klux militia will be such an aggression on the running, half walking, retuned to their certain to bring on war, and that it it marked their earnest, though sorrowful N. H. Mowery of San Francisco, rode does so, their first purpose must be to resignation, and he often turned to catch kill off all white Radicals. Recently the a glimpse of them as they sunk in the Appeal advised its Democratic readers, in anticipation of another war, to arm eapitals, "Set the Law at Defiance." At a recent Democratic demonstration in Memphis, the Southern Confederacy was loudly cheered, and at the Brownsville Democratic Convention, on last that it would not be two years before the North would admit that the South was all right in the rebellion. Not long Cook decidedly, for the Atlas to pre- since the Avalanche wanted to know sume that because we have gained two why the Ku-Klux "had not the hearts of points, we should tamely surrender the Radicals on their daggers," and Gen. majority without even a show of battle. Pike in a recent speech at Center Hill, Amusing, that the editors of that paper | Mississippi, sought to inflame the young should so earnestly desire the election of men and make them swear that no Northpoint men, while in almost the same ern man should cross the Ohio and live. breath they indirectly say, Let us alone. All the Democratic papers of the South Really gentlemen we wish we could with denounce Congress, and declare that all conscience void of offence acceed to your authority exercised in the South by the wishes, but the good to result from our present State Government is tyranical, opposition, if successful, forbids. Two and should be resisted and overthrown points were last winter stricken from the by the people. They all seek to excite fatal list, and twenty miles of road is the the bitterest animosity against Republihappy result. Of course the Railroad cans. Not one of them denounces Kucompany were satisfied with the laws of Klux outrages. Not long since the last winter so far as it went, as they Brownsville Bee intimated that a citizen have shown by their summer's work, but of that place would be murdered if he it is simply preposterous to presume that further offended the Ku-Klux. The they can be coerced into constructing the tone of these Democratic papers, the balance of the road where they do not speeches of Democratic leaders, and the want it. Should they desire to run to outrages by masked Democrats in all Blue Earth City and Fairmont, the coast parts of the country, gives ground for is clear, but we are not satisfied of that the opinion that unrepentant treason fact. We do not believe in hampering contemplates another outbreak, but I in any way, any company which proposes incline to the opinion that an outbreak to benefit any country, but on the con- and the consequent collision with the trary to encourage them in every possible | State and General Government is not

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF SOUTHERN

The Democratic leaders in the South frequently avow that they are now certain to all for which Southern blood was shed in the rebellion. This object was security in dominating over the black race. They sought this by force of arms and failed. They expect to attain it now by getting the political control of the Southern States, by driving out or scaring away white Radicals, and then by legislation or terrorizing crushing the blacks. Every demonstration of Democratic sentiment in this State or the South, every Ku-Klux outrage, every expression of rebel desires for peace, every denunciation of Republicans, every laudation of Gen. Blair's policy is explainable, when it is known that every rebel hopes to gain now what he failed to gain by armed treason and rebellion.

Grant's Lesson to his Soldiers.

A correspondent of the Rochester (N.

Y.) Express says: During one of 'the front and rear attacks which the enemy made upon our left near Dinwiddie Court House, not a little confusion was produced among our troops. Here and there was hurrying In Madison county Union men are to and fro, riding in hot haste, giving completely ostracised, and dare not form and changing orders, taking new posiany Republican association. In Gilson firing was desultory; a few had been county it would be dangerous for any killed and several wounded. Gen. Grant, man to denounce Ku-Klux outrages. In accompanied with one staff officer and an year ending January 1st 1868, will reach Chion county there have been many orderly or two, was assisting the divis-

blacks whipped and robbed for being ion and brigade commanders in the suit-Radicals. Hundreds of blacks have been able disposition of their forces, he having come upon that part of our line soon after these simultaneous attacks were

While engaged with these arrangements, three soldiers passed near the General, carrying a dead man, wrapped in a blanket, from the skirmish line. count of customs duties collected in Alashaving told who some of the Ku-Klux Grant rode up to them, and ordering ka-the first received. were. At Humbolt, Gibson county, a them to stop, said: "Who have you

negro so maltreated that he died of the body of our Captain. We are taking it die from the fatigue of the journey, 2,injuries he received, their sole crime be- to the rear. He was just now killed on 000 miles, which is performed on foot.

> They were young men, rather tall and to twenty-four years of age.

"You remember, my brave boys," a soldier, in the hour of battle, is to sewill be sufficient time to care for the wounded, collect the captured property and bury the dead.'

oldest, glancing at the stars of the Lieu- not suit the assassin. tenant General; "but he was our father, too. When we set out for the war, sination, when coming to Nashville. we all promised our mother and sister banks of the Kalamazoo.'

"It can make but little difference to your brave father where his body lies, to leave the post of duty in an hour like this." They nodded assent, but were little valleys and rose on the hids hurry-

themselves, and headed its article in for the day was won. The three brothers rode thirty-one different horses, and won came out unhurt. The body of their

> A little more than a month afterwards, when that part of the army passed through Richmond, the two younge brothers were the junior officers in their father's company, and the elder was the Adjutant of their regiment.

sent to Parma, Michigan.

Old-Fashloned Base Ball.

"The thing that bath been, it is that which A game of base ball, as it was played in our "grandfather's days," came off two weeks since in Oswego, N. Y. The sides were chosen from the solid men, "old boys" of the place. Each kept by notching a pine stick, the rule and impartial investigation being that the side which made the first hundred notehes was to be the winner. Five "byes" (base being unknown in 'ye olden time") were used, and indicated by means of flag sticks stuck in the ground. The 'captains' came together at 2:35 in the afternoon, threw up the club and went "hand over hand" for the first choice of men. The game ITOW TO TAKE PICTURES!!! then commenced. A large crowd was in attendance to witness the game, and 'laugh and grow fat' was the order of game stood 100 to 73, with three men to spare on the side of the victors. The "old boys" were so delighted with the enjoyment derived from their game, that they proposed to keep up the practice. A meeting was accordingly held in the old Supreme Court room in Oswego, and ended in the organization of an Old-Fashioned Base Ball Club.

Milk sells for two and a half cents a quart in Connecticut.

is now well established. Wild foxes are mysteriously dying by

thousands in East Virginia. The Japanese are beginning to emnigrate to the Sandwich Islands.

San Francisco on the 24th ult. Chicago is very sickly now, and the

nortality among children is fearful. The New York Sun recommends Horace Greeley for Minister to England.

eosting \$2,000,000. A hundred and fifty native Japanese greater value, than any previously issued. Christians were drowned, by order of

the Pagan Mikado, recently. Go-to-the-Devil-and-stay-there is the translation of the name of a Seminole

"brave" away down in Florida.

the United States. New ones are established at the rate of about two a day.

The nine gentlemen who acted as pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt, are worth jointly \$250,- States, transportation paid.

Holders of five \$10 shares of the Capital Stock,

For the year ending January 1st. 1868, between fifty and sixty million bushels of grain were received in Chicago. It is thought the receipts for the sighty million bushels.

Dexter is "King of the Turf." He recently trotted on the Fashion Course, with running mate, a mile in two minutes and fourteen seconds.

The Treasury Department has received a remittance of \$5,000 in coin on ac-

One of them replied: "We have the Siberia every year. One fifth of them

were recently outraged. A man in fine-looking, and appeared from eighteen Island, in Lake Vermilion, were recently blinded by an explosion, and wandered nine days without food, before they were

> of Mississippi was shot in that State, as he was about leaving for the North to

girl fell from the Goat Island bridge into Legislature has had before it some hun- would send home to be buried on the man named Moulton, of Auburn, N. Y., an expert swimmer--who succeeded in it will make you comfortable when other resourreaching the shore only about fifteen feet from the cataract.

When the Pacific Railroad is completed it will be nothing strange for religiously inclined people to listen to torturers. The Democratic leaders, too deeply affected to reply. They laid Beecher of New York on one Sunday, while claiming to desire peace, tell their the body of their father at the roots of a and to Stebbins of San Francisco on the followers that the calling out of the State pine tree which stood near by, and, half next-and in the mean time attend the part of the State Government that it is of the commanding Gene.al as he re-

three hundred and one miles on horseback in fourteen hours eleven minutes and nine seconds, at Bay View Park, Within less than two hours the battle on Sunday, the 2d of last month. He father was embalmed at City Point, and the race by fifty-one minutes, winning

> SHERIDAN J. ABBOTT, Notary Public and Conveyancer.

tion of Debts and Payment of Taxes. ALL BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Winnebago City, Minn., Aug. 10, 1865. o Richard James : Tracy Bardwell has tlds day applied for the ne gr sw gr & sh sw gr sec. 32, town 101 north, range 0 wes.; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office ou "side" numbered fifteen. The tally was Friday, the 11th day of Sept., 1868, at 1 p m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair

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to those deemed worthy of some line of credit; and as the same will be based, so far as practicable, upon the written statements of the parties themselves, revised and corrected by well-known It is proposed to bridge the Delaware and reliable legal correspondents, whose characriver at Philadelphia, with a structure ter will prove a guarantee of the correctness of the information furnished by them, it is believed that the reports will prove more truthful and complete, and therefore, superior to, and of much

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Russia sends 14,000 criminals to

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Winnebage City, Minn., Aug. 30, 1868.

U. S. Land Office.

GLOBE HOTEL, CONDIT & AUSTIN,

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1868.

Arrival and Departure of Mails, Daily Mail for Mackato, Morning.
" " Blue Earth City, Evening. TRI-WEEKLY MAIL TO AUSTIN,

Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL TO WASECA. Leaves Mondays and Thursdays, Arrives Wednesdays and Saturdays. SEMI-WEEKLY PAIL TO TENHASSEN, Leaves Tuesdays and Saturdays,

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WEEKLY MAIL TO JACKSON, Arrives Tuesdays, Departs Fridays. Matter for Eastern Mails should be in the offire before 8 o'clock in the morning to insure A supply of Revenue Stamps always on hand at the Post Office. E. H. HUTCHINS, P. M.

Sugar, Tea, and Boots and Shoes at Mc Cabe's.

The County Commissioners met at Blue Earth City yesterday.

passed through town during the last

Prairie chickens are scarce here. We haven't seen a dozen brought into town this season.

Wheeler & Rice are doing a flourishing business. Their advertisement explains itself.

as cheap in Mankato as at Waseca, but having once procured it you will call for the most that passes through here comes no other. - The grocers all have it, or from the latter place.

Lawyer Abbott is out this week with a professional card. His name is SHER- has a spirited steel engraving, called IDAN, he plays a good game of checkers, and therefore can try a suit well.

this Senatorial District, for the nomina- Then come numerous engravings of the tion of Senator and Representative, will Fashions, interesting to ladies, with a meet at Fairmont on Saturday, the 26th piece of Music. The literary matter of

The present season is proving unusually fatal to a large number of children under one year of age. Several have died in this vicinity, of dysentery, and it is reported that many are sick about Blue Earth City and Mankato.

the exception of the shutters in the eupola, and is really an ornament to the

day, and is 32x38 feet. Carpenter Ross of your high priced men, charging five heartily commend them to our readers is the workman.

opening in Winnebago for an artist.

of the existence of coal in considerable quantities in the immediate vicinity of this city, will return in the spring, prepared to "open up" a mine. Now we things that were, and "Long Island" see through a glass darkly, but hope the

south of town, in the vicinity of the resi- Mare" and "Ransom's Brown," for a dence of Register Bullis. It will be \$25 stake. Side betting was apparently 17x29 feet, with a wing 13x13 feet, and not very heavy, but evidently lively, with will be a model in the way of comfort, for odds given in favor of the "Minnesota a western house, having a good cellar, Lake Marc." But the issue astonished pantry, and a closet connected with every | the natives; the brown colt cropping the sleeping apartment.

Cate's Lightning Rod is known only dulged in loud and angrily, yet 'twas dethrough the vivid descriptions of it given cided that the colt was victorious and by D. H. Morse of Verona, but such is the bay took the stake. not the case. It is really an excellent. Come up again Minnesota Lake, we YANKEE NOTIONS, rod, and Morse is only going to string a don't claim much on the gamble, but we few hundred feet of it on dwelling houses and barns in this vicinity, during the present season.

tember contains "No News; Siberian Exiles; On the Modern Methods of studying Poisons; Bill and Joe; The Impossibility of chance; The Face ih the Glass; The Island of Maddalena; American Diplomacy; The Genius of Hawthorne, &c. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

Jack Reynolds of Bass Lake was thrown from a mowing machine about noen last Saturday and severely bruised. The drive wheel struck his left arm at the elbow, passed the entire length of the humerus, and scraped the side of his head in such a manner that his ear was none the better for the wear. He narrowly escaped death, and with sound bones. Dr. J. P. Humes was immediand no teacher can fail to attend one or Gilt Mouldings Kept On Hand ately called, and dressed the wounds. Reynolds is now doing well.

thoroughly acceptable to the hopping remain a part of the week. part of the population, and a pleasant time may be expected if any such arrangement is completed.

The leading article in Puckard's Monthly for September is descriptive of the Magdalens of New York City, and is the third of a series of contributions by Oliver Dyer, on the Shady side of Metropolitan Life. The title of the article in the October number will probably be, 'What sends Children to the Devil."

> S. S. Packard, 937 Broadway, N. Y.

The fall term of the District School will commence Monday, Sept. 7th, 1868, the term to be of fourteen weeks dura-A wagon load of Indians passed tion, under the supervision of Prof. E. through town yesterday on their way P. Bartlett, Principal, and Miss Jennie Spencer, teacher of Primary department. About twenty immigrant wagons have Scholars desiring to attend school from out of the district, will make application to the Board. Terms of tuition the same as at previous terms.

CALL FOR THE BEST .- When you purchase an article that is cheap, of which but a little is used, always call for the best, for the difference in cost between that and an inferior article will be insignificant. Call for D. B. De Land It is said that lumber can be bought & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, and should. Use it instead of Soda.

THE LADY'S FRIEND for September "The Attack." This is followed by the usual elegant Steel Fashion-Plate, and by a fine Wood Engraving, suited to the The Democratic Mass Convention in seaside season, called "On the Cliff." this number includes the beginning of a Novelet, called "Fleeing from Fate," by Louise Chandler Moulton, which is a powerfully written and deeply interesting story of love and marriage. Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Constans House in Blue Earth City, advertise. As a result of this they are face- none of your downcast looks or any other his headquarters at Collins' Hotel in to, and their attentiveness to customers A. C. Dunn's barn was raised yester- Winnebago City. The Doctor is none secures them in their good will. We or seven dollars for twenty-five cents as honest dealers, who make quick sales idiocy, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affections, sutworth of gold, and fifty cents worth of and small profits. Emerick left for Wisconsin on Monday, work on a single decayed tooth, but is with his family. He has rented his satisfied with a reasonable price, while dwelling house here to Fagan and Lout- at the same time he performs his work zenhizer, and will return when he can well. In view of the exorbitant charges Emma Tyler, aged 3 months. come by cars. As he took his "picture which dentists usually make, it must tools" with him, there is now a good make the patrons of Dr. May happy to feel that while they are being bled in the mouth, they are not at the same time bled Prof. Lyman having satisfied himself in the pocket. See his eard on first

THE TURF .- "Derby" among the thrown in the shade. Last Saturday predictions of the Prof. will prove true. our streets were filled with "sports," called here to witness the race of running D. N. Ware is building a brick house speed between the "Minnesota Lake score a good neck ahead of the old racer. | DRY GOODS, Complaints of "jockying," "interested Some people are led to suppose that judges," and "unfair scoring" were in-

are loud on the sport.

A State Teachers' Institute will be held by the Superintendent of Public The ATLANTIC MONTHLY for Sep- Instruction, during the months of August, September and October, and as

	Mankato,	-			August
	Orono, -		-		September
4.6	Owatonna,	-	~		1.6
6.6	Stillwater or	Co	ttag	re	Grove, "
6.5	Wilton,	•	-		6.
6.6	Blue Earth	City	7,		October
4.5	Plainview,			•	6 1
1.6	St. Charles,		-	-	4 6
4.4	Le Sueur,	-			September
4.4	Farmington,	•		•	* 11
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Henderson, - -

Preston. - -" Austin, - -The institute is the most effective agency in furnishing an immediate improvemen to the teachers in our public schools, mose sessions in the above list. Two competent instructors will be furnished

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MARK H. DUNNELL, Supt. Pub. Inst.

Many business men are sadly at fault in their theories of advertising. Like the spendthrift who lavishly squanders his money when flush, and deprives himself of many of the necessaries of life at other times, is the commercial man who advertises largely when business is brisk, and says little or nothing regarding his merchandise when trade is dull. Such a policy never made a rich man, or an eminently successful merchant. The dropping of water will wear the hardest rock, and judicious advertising will net a larger per cent. on the money invested, than could possibly be realized in any other way. We think we are not exagerating in the least when we say that if left to ourselves we could easily double the trade of any business man in Faribault county in one year, and increase his profit one half. Successful advertising must not be spasmodic, and the patron must never feel when paying his printer's bill, that he is doling out a charity. One of the most disagreeable duties attaching to the business of newspaper publisher, especially if the publisher be at all sensitive, is the presentation of bills to those men who are ashamed breathing or dyspepsia? Are your bowels conto be thought old fogyish, and who ad- stipated? Do you have spells of fainting, or rushes of blood to the head? Is your memory vertise because others do. At such times mapaired? Is your mind constantly dwelling they look upon you as a beggar, and though conscious of having given them the full value of one hundred cents on Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre the dollar, yet a beggarly feeling will pervade your breast for the time being, though it soon gives place to one of pity for the narrow instinct and dilapidated for the narrow instinct and dilapidated do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have soul of the bigoted creature in human you restless nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and have but little appetite, and shape, whom you have vainly been trying you attribute this to dysl epsia or liver-comto blow into notoriety.

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Out of our own county, one of the cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of roducing a weakness of the generative organs. organs are in perfect health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of neronly possess a perfect knowledge of their vousness, of palpitation of the heart. They are How many men, from badly cured diseases rom the effects of self-abuse and excesses, have

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Winnebago City, April, 1868.

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How the Mormons Obtain Recruits in England and Wales.

Emboldened by their success in Wales, the Mormons have endeavored to break May, 1868, make the following declaration of ground in Liverpool. Few persons are aware of the immense encouragement od success of the reconstruction policy of Conwhich the emmisaries of Brigham Young of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions always find in the Welch countries, especially in the southern parts. The miners are allured by the promises held out to them of getting "land for the asking, high wages, and a comfortable home in the Salt Lake settlement, and they gladly abandon a life of toil for the fairer prospect which is pictured to them. The Mormon elders, however, seek chiefly for girls, and many a household in Wales most good faith to our creditors at home and looses its best female servants once or twice a year, owing to the persuasion of Mormon preachers. These young women are generally told that polygamy forms no part of the Mormon religion or practice, and that its alleged existence is a mere wicked calumny of the "Gentiles." In Monmouthshire the progress of the sect during the last few years has of interest than we now pay, so long as repudiabeen amazing, but it is impossible to estimate it properly by statistics or returns, because the "converts" are taken out of the country as fast as they are won. In Liverpool, the Mormon pioneers did not find a promising field the other day. Two of them began to preach in Shell Park, but they were mobbed and driven from the spot. It is not usual

Saved by a Cat.

Last week a man by the name of Mat- tors tox, who is engaged in mining near Fenelon street, on the bluffs, met with the light of the street, on the bluffs, met with the light of the street of the street of the age of twenty-one years.

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That the light of the section of this act entitled "An act in additional to the street of the section of this act entitled "An act in additional to the street of the section of this act entitled "An act in additional to the section of the section of this act entitled "An act in additional to the section of the se following adventure: He was standing fendal times, not authorized by the law of naat the mouth of the shaft, tending to the independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled windlass while his companions were down windlass while his companions were down to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as third of March, in the year eighteen hundred and though they were native born. No citizen of the fifty-seven, shall extend to all oaths, affirmatives, any other towards him and going to the mouth of the shaft gave an unearthly squall and the late war, there were none entitled to more

This was repeated three times. Think- especial honor than the brave soldiers and sonthere were represented the expiration of five ye rs, and obtaining a ing that the feline was mad, Mr. Mattox called to his companion, who came out of the shaft, and together they gave chase.—Around yards, through back chase.—Around yards, though back chase and content the brave soldiers and sol alleys and gardens, they pursued their cy bequeathed to the United States' protecting tormenter, but the cat eluded them, and 11. Foreign emigration, which in the past going down, what was the astonishment policy.

12. The Convention declare its sympathy of the miners to find that the earth had caved in, completely filling up the drift! Had not the miner come out just as he did, he would certainly have met with a terrible death-a result which was averted by the timely squall of a cat.

Vagarles of the Insanc.

Dr. Shae, of the Morningside Asylum in Edingurgh, says in his annual report that among the patients who died last year was one who had been in the asylum for twenty-nine years, and was a thorough gentleman. He possessed considerable humor, was an excellent player at bowls and billiards and whist. He displayed the most singular delusion of any man he (Dr. Shae) ever met. He asserted that he was upwards of twenty thousand years of age, and described the pre-historic period of the earth, during which he had witnessed three floods greater than Noah's. Noah he knew very well, and described him as a nice lad when he knew him first, but as having latterly fallen into dissipated habits. He had commanded numerous large armies at various periods; and for the last three or four thousand years had been Augustus J. Cæsar (his usual signature), commander-in-chief of the Roman armies. His aneedotes and imagination were inexhaustible, and a large book might be readily filled with the history he gave of himself and his times during his long, imaginary and eventful life.

celebrated English financier having reached the patriarchial age of ninetynine years and eight months, feeling very weak one morning, sent for her doctor, and asked him if he thought she would attain the age of one hundred. "Well, madam," he replied, "you may depend on me doing my best." "Oh, do," rereach par !"

the United States was built in Buffalo in the year 1843. At present the city can boast of thirty large elevators, with a storage capacity of six millions of bushels, and unlimited transfer eapacity, so that there are five grain driers connected States, shall be outitled to a patent, as in other H. D. BALDWIN, with the elevators.

The Plaiform.

The National Union Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Chicago, on the 26th day of

1. We congratulate the country on the assur sustain these constitutions and prevent the pcople of such States from being remitted to a state

of aparehy or military rule. 2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude and of justice, and must be maintain-od, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal been founded. States properly belongs to the people of those

lands acquired under the provisions of this act shall in any event become liable to the satisfacnational crime; and national honor requires the payment of public indebtedness in the utabroad, not only according to the letter, but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as national faith will permit. The national dobt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all

riod for redemption, and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done. 6. That the best policy to diminish cur burden of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend us money at lower rates

time to come, should be extended over a fair pe-

tion, partial or total, open or covert, is threaton-The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy. The corruptions which have been so shame-

call loudly for repeal. We profoundly deplore the untimely and for Mormons to resort to this method of laws: has employed his executive power to reu- nothing contained in this act shall be so conproselytizing; they prefer to work un- of the citizen; has abused the pardoning power; whatever with existing pre-emption rights; And noticed, and 'lead captive silly women.' has denounced the National Legislature as un-The elders are not men to be discouraged constitutional; has persistently and habitally have filed their application for a pre-emption resisted, by every means in his power, every right prior to the passage of this act shall be enby the displeasure of a single crowd in lately in rebeliion; has perverted the public further. That no person who has served, or may

The doctrine of Great Britain and other benefits of this act on account of not having at-

with a loud, prolonged wail vanished from has added so much to the wealth and increased the resources of the nation—the asylum of all sight. On returning to the shaft and nations-should be fostered by a liberal and just

with all oppressed people who are struggling for

To the above Declarations of Principles the following addition was made. It was offered by Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted: Resolved, That we recognize the great princi-ples laid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true platform of democratic govern ment, and we hail with gladness every effort towards making these principles a living reality

Will some one be kind enough to explain the strange conduct of the feline?—Dubuque Times.

Will some one be kind enough to explain on every inch of American soil.

Resolved, That we highly commend the spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness with which men who have served in the rebellion have now frankly and honestly co operated with us in rastoring the peace of the country, and are reconstructed. They are received back into the Union of the loyal people. We favor the removal of the restrictions imposed upon the late rebels as soon as the spirit of Rebellion has died out.

The Homestead Law.

An Act to Secure Homesteads to Actual Settlers on the Public Domain.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That any person who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the United States, or who shall have filed his declaration of headming such as required by the last ration of becoming such, as required by the intuition laws of the United States, and who has never borne arms against the United States government or given aid or comfort to its enemies, shall from and often the first of formal transfer of the first of the fir mies shall, from and after the first of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, be entitled to enter one quarter section or a less quantity of enter one quarter section or a less quantity of unappropriated public lands, upon which said person may have filed a pre-emption claim, or which may, at the time the application is made, be subject to pre-emption at one do lar and twenty-five cents or less of such unappropriated lands, at two dollars and lifty cents per acre, to be located in a body, in conformity to the legal subdivisions of the in conformity to the legal subdivisions of the public lands, and after the same shall have been surveyed; Provided, That any person owning and residing on land may, under the provisions of this act, enter other land lying contigious to his or her said land, which shall not, with the land so already owned and occupied, exceed in the aggregate one hundred and sixty acres.
SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the person applying for the benefit of this act shall npon application to the register of the land office in which he or she is about to make such entry, make affidavit before the said register or receiver that he or she is the head of a family or is twenty-one or more years of age, or shall have performed service in the army or navy of the United States and that he has never borne arms against The grandmother of a well known, the government of the United States or given aid and comfort to its enemies, and that such application is made for his or her exclusive use and benefit, and that said entry is made for the urpose of actual settlement and cultivation, and not, directly or indirectly in any way for the use or benefit of any other person or persons whom-soever; and upon filing the said affiliavit with the register or receiver, and on payment of ten dollars, he or she shall thereupon be permitted to enter the quantity of land specified; Provided, however, That no certificate shall be given or patent issued therefor until the expiration of five years from the date of such entry; and if, at the plied the old lady; "I should so like to expiration of such time, or at any time within two years thereafter, the person making such entry—or if he be dead, his widow; or in case of her death, his heirs or devisee; or in case a widow AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS, Ale and Lager Beer, constantly on hand. entry-or if he be dead, his widow; or in case of The first steam elevator ever built in making such entry, her heirs or devisee, in case ot her death-shall prove by two credible witnesses that he, she or they have resided upon or cultivated the same for the term of five years immediately succeeding the time of filing the affi-davit atoresaid, and shall make affidavit that no part of said land has been alienated, and that he has borne true allegience to the government of the United States; then, in such ease, he, she or

mother, leaving an infant child, or children under twenty-one years of age, the right and fee shall enure to the benefit of said infant child or children; and the executor, administrator, or guardian may, at any time within two years after the death of the surviving parent, and in accordance with the laws of the State in which such

children for the time being have their domlett. SCHOOL BOOKS & sell said land for the benefit of said infants, but for no other purpose; and the purchaser shall acquire the absolute title by the purchase, and be entitled to a patent from the United States, on payment of the office fees and sum of money BITTERS, WHISKY, SEO. 3. And be it further enacted, That the

register of the land office shall note all such applications on the tract books and plats of his office, and keep a register of all such entries, and make return thereof to the General Land Office, TOBACCO and CIGARS, together with the proof upon which they have Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That no

tion of and debt or debts contracted prior to the issuing of the patent therefor.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That, if at any timentter the filing of the affidavit, as required in the second section of this act, and before the expiration of the five years aforesaid, it shail be proven, after due notice to the settler, to the satisfaction of the register of the land office, that the person having filed such atadavit shall have actually changed his or her residence, or aban-

any time, then and in that event the land so en-

tered shall revert to the Government.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That no individual shall be permitted to acquire title to more than one quarter section under the provisions of this act; and that the Commissioner of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, consistent with this act, as shall be necessary and proper to carry its provisions into effect, and that the registers and receivers of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same fully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson, componsation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act that they are now entitled to receive when the same quantity of land is tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the entered with mouey, one-hall to be paid by the ression of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, person making the application at the time of so who has acted treacherously to the people who doing, and the other half on the issue of the cer- it has been fully and fairly decided that the best elected him and the causo he was pledged to sup- tificate by the person to whom it may be issued; port ; has usurped high legislative and judicial but this shall not be construed to enlarge the unctions; has refused to excente the laws; has maximum of compensation now prescribed by DRY GOODS, used his high office to induce others to violate the law for any register or receiver; Provided. That ler inscente the lives, property, peace and liberty strued as to impair or interfere in any manner er attempt at the reconstruction of the States | titled to all the privileges of this act; Provided patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, hereafter serve, for a period of not less than and has been justly impeached for high crimes fourteen days in the army or ravy of the United and misdemeanors, and properly pronounced States, either regular or volunteer, under the guilty thereof by the voice of thirty-five Sena- laws thereof, during the existence of an actual and in fact any kind of Goods, is at the Store

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JOHN BURNS OF GETTYSBURG. BY FR. BRET HARTE. Have you heard the story that gossips tell Of Burns of Gettysburg? No? Ah, well; Brief is the glory that hero earns, Briefer the story of poor John Burns; He was the fellow who won renown-The only man who didn't back down When the rebels rode through his native town But he held his own in the fight next day, When all his townsfolk ran away. That was in July, sixty-three, The very day that General Lee, Flower of Southern chivalry, Baffled and beaten, backward recled From a stubborn Meade and a barren field. I might tell how, but the day before, John Burns stood at his cottage door, Looking down the village street, Where, in the shade of his peaceful vine, He heard the low of his gathered kine. And felt their breath with incense sweet; Or, I might say, when the sunnet burned The old farm gable, he thought it turned The milk that fell in a babbling flood Into the milk-pail, red as blood! Or, how he fancied the hum of bees Were bullets buzzing among the trees. But all such fanciful thoughts as these Were strange to a practical man like Burns, Who minded only his own concerns, Troubled no more by fancies fine Than one of his calm-cyed, long-tailed kine—Quite old-fashioned and matter of fact, Slow to argue, but quick to act. That was the reason, as some folk say, He fought so well on that terrible day. And it was terrible: On the right Raged for hours the heady fight. Thundered the battery's double bass-Difficult music for men to face, doubts prevail, there is no comfort in the twelve o'clock at night, got his feet wet While on the left-where now the graves Undulate like the living waves, heart nor joy in life. That all that day unceasing swept Up to the pits the rebels kept-

Round shot ploughed the upland glader

Sown with bullets, reaped with blades;

The very trees were stripped and bare;

The barns that once held yellow grain

Were heaped with harvests of the slain,

And brooding barn-fowl left their rest

Erect and lonely stood old John Burns.

How do you think the man was dressed?

Was a bright blue coat, with a rolling collar,

He were a broad-brimmed, bell erowned hat,

Since old John Burns was a country beau,

And went to the "quiltings" long ago.

Sunburned and bearded, charged away;

And striplings, down of lip and chin-

Then at the rifle his right hand bore:

Clerks that the Home Ruard mustered in-

Glanced as they passed at the hat he wore,

And hailed him from out their youthful lore,

"Your head's level." and "Bully for you!"

Called him "Daddy"-begged he'd disclose

The name of the tailor who made his clothes,

With his long brown rifle, and bell-crown hat,

Which clothes all courage their voices checked;

And something the wildest could understand

And his corded throat, and the lurking frown

In the antique vestments and long white hair,

Like the crested plume of the brave Navarre,

How the rebels, beaten and backward pressed

Spake in the old man's strong right hand;

Of his cyobrows under his old boll-orown;

Until, as they gazed, there erept an awo

the Past of the Nation in battle there;

That the gleam of his old white but afar,

So raged the battle. You know the rest :

At which John Burus—a practical man—

And then went back to his bees and cows.

In fighting the battle, the question's whether

You'll show a hat that's white, or a feather!

TO MY NOSE.

Nosey, the pleasure thence which flows?

Knows he, who never took a pinch.

That my nose knews?

I gaze on thee and feel that pride

Shouldered his rifle, unbent his brows,

That is the story of old John Burns;

This is the moral the reader learns:

Knows he the titillating joy

O Nose! I am proud of thee

As any mountain of its snows;

A Roman knows.

ers from doing the same.

rather deride than pity thee.

of my salvation.—Habakkuk.

And some of the soldiers since declare

That day was their oriflamme of war.

Broke at the final charge, and ran.

And the swallow-tails they were laughing at.

And what was the value he set on those;

While Eurus, unmindful of jeer and scoff,

Stood there picking the rebels off-

'Twas but a moment, for that respect

With scraps of a slangy repertoire: "How are you, White Hat?" "Put her through!

And large gilt buttons—size of a dollar— With tails that the country folk called "swaller."

Just where the tide of battle turn a,

He wore an ancient long buff vest,

And, buttoned over his manly breast,

White as the locks on which it eat.

For forty years on the village green,

Never had such a sight been seen

Close at his elbows, all that day,

Veterans of the Peniosula

Yollow as saffron-but his best;

The turkeys screamed with might and main,

With strange shells bursting in each nest.

Shaltered fences here and there

Tossed their splinters in the air

The cattle bellowed on the plain,

"For oh, when gloomy doubts prevail,
I fear to call thee mine, The springs of comfort seem to fai',

And all my hopes decline.' again fly to the Comforter, and ery, "Blessed Consoler of thy people, thou whose balmy wings can bring us peace, descend!" When he works within us, and spreads abroad those wings of love, order reigns instead of confusion. He says, "Let there be light!" and the thick darkness yields, and there is light, and our soul rejoices with "joy unspeakable and full of glory." Now, this is the experience, I believe, of every Christian, and it shall be your experience. my beloved brother, if you can but cast yourself upon divine power.

Olden Times. In those days people drank green toa and ate heavy suppers, and went to bed with warming pans and night-caps, and slept on feather beds with curtains round them, and dreaded fresh air in their rooms as much as sensible folks now-adays dread to be without it : and, if they heard a noise in the night, they got up and groped about in the dark, and proeured a light with much difficulty, with flint and steel and tinder box, and un-Through the ranks in whispers, and some men saw, pleasant sulphur matches; and went to medicine chests and took calomel and blue pills and salts and sena and jalap and rhubarb. In those days the fine gentlemen tippled old Jamaica and bitters in the morning, and lawvers took their clients to the sideboard for a dram, while the fine ladies lounged on sofas reading Byron and Moore and Scott. In those days leather fire-buckets were hung in the entries, filled with water, and when a fire broke out every citizen was a fireman. In those days gentlemen chewed chins were flogged at school a posteriori. man nature, we might expect perfection chastisements. Picture books and tops everywhere; but as it is, there will alwere dear and poor. Big boys played ways be this wavering hither and thithhockey, or, as they call it down south. er; one part must suffer while the other dandy, in the streets with crooked sticks M. T. C. FLOWER & SON, is at ease. Envy and egotism will be and hard wooden balls-policemen being always at work like bad demons, and unknown-and went home to their mothparty conflicts (and those of sects) find ers to have broken shins anointed with no end. Do what you were born or have opodeldoc. Street fights occurred belearned to do, and avoid hindering othtween schools, and schoolmasters were persecuted by the biggest boys. Young ladies danced nothing but formal and Measure not thy entertainment of a decorous cotillions or fast and furious Virguest by his estate, but thine own. Beginia reels, in wide entry halls, by the light cause he is a lord, forget not thou art but a gentleman; otherwise, if with of candles that called for snuffers every feasting him thou breakest thyself, he ten minutes, to music by black fiddlers or cracked and jingling pianos; while mothwill not care thy rupture, and perchance ers sat darning stockings, and fathers played backgammon, or gambled and Although the fig-tree shall not blosswigged brandy and water, or came home som, neither shall truit be in the vines late roaring bacebanalian songs, and inthe labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; and there quiring of their sleepy wives in which shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God Boarding school misses, in calico gowns,

than a medern young lady's traveling house.

trunk, strung with jangling wires that What a mercy it would be if we could were always snapping; and, occasionlive without doubting! But so common ally, chirped Tom Moore's melodies, or are doubts and fears that Mr. John such airs as Gaily the Troubadour, or Bunyan, the greatest master of Christian | Pray, Papa, Stop a Little Longer, or The experience that ever lived, in his . Holy Banks of the Blue Monshe-he-helle. War" represents an army of doubters Guests sat on hard wooden chairs, someas trying to capture the city of Mansoul, times with their feet over roaring wood and he divides them into a great number fires, spittin' round, and makin 'emselves of regiments; there are the Election sociable, with juleps, eggnog, apples, oerat. doubters, the Calling doubters, the Per- and eider. Every man shaved, wore a severance doubters, and so on; and bell-crowned hat, a swallow tailed coat these fellows with the great hell drum, with a horse-collar, carried a turnip shapwhich they keep continually beating, ed time-keeper in his waistband, with a much alarmed the town of Mansoul, and seal hanging out, had his breeches pocket even forced an entrance into it, and well- full of silver half-dollars, wore roundnigh took the eastle of the heart itself, toed boots and linen shirt collars, ate but they could not quite take the citadel, all manner of nauseous quack medicines. and were ultimately driven out. When | dined at one o'clock, some families eating doubts and fears prevail, do not tell me pudding before the meat, took naps in that you can get rid of them when you the afternoon-on Sundays preferring like. I know they are sins, but they the pews for that purpose-had nothing ocrat. are strong sins. I know it is a disease to say against poverty or crime, took a to doubt, but it is a disease which is meager weekly newspaper, smoked long very common among God's people-I nines, ate fried oysters and lobster salad, wish it were not-and when these gloomy and drank fiery maderia or punch at

on slush days, took awful colds and

rheumatisms, sent for Dr. Sangrado and

was bled and blistered and leeched; had

nightmares, headaches, dyspepsia, fever, What then shall we do? Why, once delirium, and darkened rooms. A Japanese Belle. Every Japanese girl, of no matter what class in society, appears inspired with an innate love of coquetry. The daughter of the humblest tradesman loves to pass whole days in shopping, and takes the greatest delight in preparing, long before it is needed, the dress she intends to display for the first time at the next fete. The day arrived, the happy girl rises early in the morn-

ing, and, while her fresh new dress lies in some corner of the room, impatiently submits to the dilatory labors of a hair--Spurgeon. dresser, in whose profession there are some artists so celebrated that they de vote whole hours to the study and toil requisite for the composition of graceful and fashionable styles, where the hair, carefully dressed with the brush and pomade, half hides a piece of crape coquettishly chosen, and fastened by heavy pins of tortoise shell or coral. The chignon, it must be confessed, is not altogether of nature's growth, and if, after the hair we examine the face, we shall see that Madam Rachel herself could not teach the Japanese much in the art of making On the dressing table stands a perfrom some hiding place; there are whites for the neek, the arms, the bust; reds for the mouth and the cheek; black for the eyes, sometimes gold for the lips, and yet, with all these aids from art, age is unable to conceal its decrepitude, while strangely enough the children are the most laden with paint. Putting aside the coquetry, universal in spite of its bad taste, the dress is very simple. tobacco, indifferent where they expecto- and invariably well chosen. A silk rated, and ladies eleaned their dental robe, generally of dark hue. covers a pearls with snuff and wore thin shoes. chemise en crepe, made of small patches and laced themselves into feminine wasps of every color, a per-harlequin's mantle, and consumption. Babies were put to where bright green is placed beside a sleep with spanking and paragorie. Ur- lively red. In winter the costume is completed by a short mantle, doubled and subjected to all sorts of unheard of and thickened according to the season. The dress is long, without shape, and open from top to bottom; the upper part is confined by a belt broad enough to cover the breast and the lower part of the form, and terminating behind in an enormous knot, to tie which with more or less elegance demands a careful examination, and many re-touches. The sleeves hang like large pockets. To the belt are fastened a pipe in a velvet case, and a pocket-book containing two chopsticks of silver, if it is intended to do honor to the host, who offers refreshments. In one corner of the pocketbook sparkles a little mirror, a European innovation, for our civilization has made this slight breach of Japanese manners, During the greater portion of the year the feet are bare: in winter they are elad in white cotton, and rest upon sandals of varnished wood, kept by wooden supports high enough above the ground to escape the mud and the damp. The brown parcel the milk was wrapped up. sandal is ornamented with braids of er, is a Democrat. straw, or sometimes of velvet, and held to the foot by a strip of cloth passing practiced the Battle of Prague, or the between the toes. Oceasionally it is re-Caliph of Bagdad, or Clementini's Soncovered with leather or paper, but is

Who are Democrats !

From the Indiana State Journal. The President, Vice-President and every member of the rebel government, was a Democrat.

Every soldier who, after being educated at the expense of the government, basely deserted the flag of his country, and took up arms against it, was a Dem-

Every member of both branches of the rebel congress was a Democrat.

Every cut throat and muide or who shot down and starved defenseless Union | ocrat. prisoners of war, was a Democrat.

Every man in the North who sympa- Devil are Democrats. thized with traitors and treason in the South during the late civil war, was a Every general, colonel and officer

in the Confederate army was a Dem-Every person who rejoiced at the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, was a

Democrat. Every draft rioter, sneak and bounty

jumper was a Democrat. Every person who wrote letters to the army encouraging soldiers to desert their

comrades, was a democrat. Every person who was sad when the Union arms triumphed, was a Demo-

Every person who assailed the "lawfu" money of the country" and the national credit, was a Democrat.

Every person who declared that he "would like to see all Democrats unit in a bold and open resistence to all attempts to keep ours a united people,"

Every person who was in favor of "two Republies and a United South," was Every person who was auxious to

know whether "the South had resource enough to keep the Union army at bay,' was a Democrat. Every person who denied the authority of the General Government to enforce its

laws, was a Democrat. Every person who recognized the rebellion as "legitimate, legal and just," was a Democrat.

Every man who shouted 'not another man nor another dollar to carry on civil war." was a Democrat.

Every man who insulted the loyal armies of the Union by declaring "the war a failure," was a Democrat. Every person who invented dangerous

compounds to burn steamboats and fect collection of little boxes just drawn Northern cities, was a Democrat. Every person who contrived hellish schemes to introduce the wasting pesti-

lence of yellow fever into Northern cities,

Every person who robbed the School Fund and used the money for gold

gambling operations, was a Democrat. down negroes in the streets, or burning negro school houses, was a Democrat. Every person who burned up negro

children in orphan asylums, was a Dem-Every officer in the army who was dismissed for cowardice or disloyalty, is a

Every man who denounced Union

soldiers as "Lincoln hirelings," was a Every man who denounced greenbacks as "Lincoln skins," was a Democrat.

Every man who asserted that "Lincoln bayonets were shouldered for cold-blood ed murder," was a Democrat.

Every man who asserted that our "only hope is in the successful resistance of the South." was a Democrat.

Every man who, during the war, asserted that the Republic was Dying! Dying!! Drino!!! was a Democrat. Every person who conspired to release rebel prisoners and burn Northern cities they can't stand such speeches as are

Seymour, who addressed a murderous mob as "my friends," was a Democrat.

ers, was a Democrat.

Mr. Blackburn is a Democrat. atas, on instruments not much bigger never honored by heing worn in the | Surratt, were Democrats.

Wade Hampton, Jeff. Thompson and Beauregard are Democrats.

gambler, and John Morrissey are Dem-Senator Doolittle is a Democrat. Bowles, Mulligan, Horsey, Heffron

and Humphries are Democrats. John C. Walker and Dick Dodd are Democrats.

Clement L. Vallandigham is a Dem-

Jeff. Davis, Brick Pomeroy and the

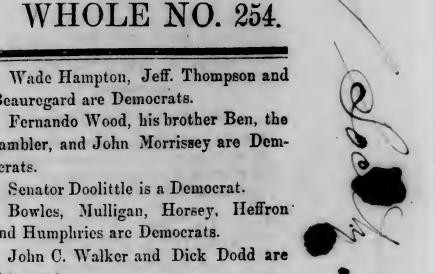
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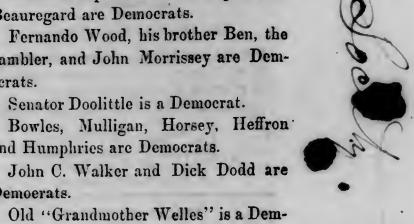
The how to raise produce does not puzzle some farmers half as much as the when to sell it. A correspondent of The Journal of Agriculture is satisfied that the best time to sell, year by year, is as

soon as the crop is gathered: No one can know the coming prices. The thing has been tried so thoroughly that people ought to be convinced, and act accordingly. But they act as though they were infatuated. They make a lottery of their grain-run risks; and they generally fail in the end. We say generally fail-now and then there is a hit. But suppose there is; is there not loss by shrinkage, by the depredations of rats and vermin, and loss of interest? And are there not often sleepless nights and restless days? This uncertainty is something, and the wise man will avoid it, especially as there is no loss by itno loss generally.

This thing has been thoroughly discussed and well aired in the papers.-It is the common talk; and it influences us more than anything connected with the farm, as we have said. Well, what is the result? It is that most farmers who can afford will "hold on to their grain." This is one result; another is, the most experienced and intelligent sell as soon as their produce is ready for market. They have adopted this as a rule, not as mere matter of guessing, but from past experience. They see it is more profitable in the long run. We could mention the names of many of this kind, and they have all been successful. Sometimes they sold for less than their neighbors who held on; but as often sold for as much, and sometimes more. Thus in the price, on the whole, they lost nothing; while their gain otherwise, as we have said, is considerablealways considerable; this never fails. The interest, loss of grain by rats and mice, etc., is always saved; and the risk of loss by fire, theft, etc., is avoided. Let us then save this and make sure of our crop, as intelligent men do. Turn it at once into cash, and have no more trouble. You will loose now and then, but with the consciousness that on the Every person who engaged in shooting whole (if you persist) you will be the gainer, and that considerably. This should quiet any one, as speculation or keeping produce on hand will not. The "speculator" has the anxiety, and the loss also. Farmers should not be specu-

Governor Brownlow, in an article in he Knoxville Whig, says: "Now that the contest has narrowed down to one between the old rebel leaders of the South and the loyal masses of the North and South, hundreds that voted with the enemy last summer are coming over to the Grant and Colfax ticket. The Radicals carried the State last August by a majority of 52,000, whereas Grant's majority will not fall below 60,000. From every county in East Tennessee we hear of daily a cessions to the Radical ranks. They are joining the leagues rapidly. Many intelligent men who acted with the Conservative party say made by Wade Hampton, Bob Toombs, Every member of the Ku-Klux-Klan Bill Hill, Howell Cobb and others of the old secession leaders. The letters of Booth, the assassin, was a Democrat. Frank Blair and Ed. Ewing, and the incendiary speeches of A. S. Colyar are rapidly doing the work for the rebel Gen. Forrest, the Fort Pillow butch- Democratic ticket. In a word, the people are everywhere beginning to realize Wirz, the murderer of Union prison- the fact that this rebel party are laboring to bring on another war, and to restore the lost cause by achieving the Dr. Mudd, Payne, Atzerott and Mrs. independence of the Southern Confed-









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For Congress, First District. MORTON S. WILKINSON, OF BLUE EARTH COUNTY

The Second District.

The Congressional fight in the second district loses none of its fierceness now that the nomination, or nominations are made. Our readers are aware that a part of the delegates bolted, and that two conventions were held and that Donnelty and Hubbard are the and South, East and West together, in Republican nominees, and will continne their little game of punch and thrust, a policy would soon give us more money until election lets daylight into the than we would want. dinner of one of them. There is much speculation regarding their chances, it of the division of the Republican party would be the election of the Democration and his property might exist them to advocate the theory of a "white mot count;" and this was done. There man's government; that the black man. are reasons to believe that the deliberations of this meeting were betrayed to the theory of a "white mot count; and this was done. There man's government; that the black man. his family and his property might exist thought from the seeme are for Hubbard. Donnelly is for himself, and has the sympathy of the populace.

deposit at the banking house of Daw- it necessary. son & Co.

\$500 that Donnelly will beat Hubbard in the District; \$100 that Don . ists, and to make new ones by rebels, andnelly will beat Hubbard in Hennepin that a rebel, whether repentant or not. friends who doubted Mr. Seymour's county; \$100 that Donnelly will beat must be regarded as good a man as any- sincerity from the first, and who believed Hubbard in Ramsey county; \$100 that Donnelly will beat Hubbard in laws for the widows and orphans whose Goodhue county; \$200 that Donnelly | kindred he had slain in battle. It was will beat Hubbard by three thousand proposed to abolish the national banking majority in the District. All to be system, and to issue greenbacks enough taken as one proposition, and on the circulation; but I confess I have never condition that both candidates remain understood what was to become of the the fourth eitizen, in the field until the election.

THE GREAT INTRIGUE. How Seymonr was Nominated. Triumph of the Malignanis. Speech of William Brown, Esq., in

Frankfort, Ky.

whose loyalty is unquestioned, and whose I loons frie idship for Mr. Chase was such that he was made acquainted with all the successive steps of those who were en- the larks that are caught by the falling deavoring to make the Chief Justice the skies. Democratic candidate for the Presidency, made a speech in Frankfort, in his State, at length in the Cincinnati Commercial. tion; but I desire first to state that what Mr. Brown attempted a vindication of no vindictive sense. In private life, I Mr. Chase, an elaboration of the plans have no doubt that he is a most estimable of those who favored his nomination, and gentleman. an exposure of the unaccountable wickedness of the man who in that Tammany Convention, by his own weakness, timidity and ambition handed over the convass, he says:

fact that from the time the "Chase movement" assumed shape, there were two factions in the Democratic party. One This is attempted, and with eminent ern Democrats who supported Mr. Pen- stitutional, revolutionary, and void,

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS.

The progressionists favored an entire change of party front, and the inauguration of a new party on new progressive ideas; practically admitting that the old Democratic party was dead, and must pass away, as did the Whig and Know Nothing organizations in the last decade.

themselves.

was proposed to settle the financial ques- secret of the rote given for General feat. tion by restoring the country to such a Huncock considered the victory as won, condition of peace and prosperity that and had no doubt of Mr. Chase's nomspecie payments could be speedily re- ination the next day. sumed, and that a large saying in the national expenditures and a corresponding reduction in taxation should be gained by sacred pledges of the inviolability of the national faith; thus putting our eredit on so solid a foundation that our debt could be funded in long bonds, not bearing more than three or four per cent. interest in coin, which would be taken mostly in Europe, thus turning loose the large amount of American capital now invested in Government bonds, which would then find employment in developing our immense resources, both

agricultural and mechanical. It was proposed, as a correlative part of this financial scheme, to invite all the emmigration we possibly could from the Old World to our shores, and to give national aid to all those great railway interests which tend to make us a more homogeneous people, and to bind North the belief that the material development of the nation's best interests under such

being thought by many that the result reverse of all this. It was proposed by the first ballot, and cast where it would ie candidate. Many wealthy men, the here in peace, but that he should be the rectionis's. Every thing at this State officers, and the St Paul Press, governed by laws, punished by laws, and stage of the proceedings depended on the

It was proposed to overturn the Southern State governments established under Congressional legislation by the Unionbody else; as worthy to fill office in the Government, and as a fit subject to make to redeem all the five-twenty bonds in greenbacks, though I take it for granted it was the intention to destroy them as fast as they reached the Treasury in payment of taxes, just as a farmer destroys his promissory note given for land when he pays it off with the proceeds of his crop of wheat or corn. This is a beautiful theory: so is that of the perpetual William Brown, Esq., a Kentuckian motion, or navigation of the air in bal-

> When either of these theories are successfully reduced to practice our nation will much prosper, and will wax fat upon

> > THE NEW YORK CONVENTION.

I will now recall your attention to the

THE CANDIDATES.

could only recover by strategy.

THE PLATFORM. was progressive, and was composed success. The platform adopted is a cumainly of the Eastern Democrats and rious document; it shows very plainly business men of the Cotton States, but the workmanship of both factions. Nothit had more or less strength in every ing is said of a white man's government, State in the Union, embracing, as it did, nothing of negro suffrage, and nothing of nearly all the German element of the greenbacks. The financial plank is non-Democratic party. The other was re-committal, and means greenbacks or actionary, and composed mainly of those gold, according to the wishes of the rebels who are still unrepentant, who reader. Thus far we see the triumph of learned nothing by the sad experience of the progressionists. Where the platform the war, and of the great mass of West- declares the reconstruction acts "unconwe see the only marked impression made by the reactionists upon the instrument, and which the progressionists could very well yield for the sake of party union and strategy, as if they had nominated their This was their game. man, this plank would have been thrown out, and along with it all those rebels who might still desire to stand on it.

BALLOTING BEGINS.

THE PROGRESSIONISTS CONSULT.

Massachusetts were unanimously for ter of their infamy. Chase.

THEY ARE BETRAYED.

Not desiring to offend such friends as Gen. Hancock had in the Convention, or to make to manifest the reason of the vote Massachusetts had given him that day, it was arranged that the vote of The policy of the reactionists was the New Jersey only should be withdrawn on taxed by laws in framing which he should firmness of the New York delegation. have no voice; and where this voice had From the 4th to the 9th of July this been given him by Congress, to deprive delegation had professed to be for Mr.

MR. SEYMOUR FOR CHASE. At midnight on the 8th, Mr. Horalio Seymour still protested that he was for Mr. Chase; but Mr. Chase had that he was acting with duplicity. It is Honor and all his other decorations."— in accepting the nomination they proof his name; many of his friends were fears, Horatio Seymour permitted the pudiated that part of the platform saying as Antony did to Cæsar:

"You all did see, that on the Impercal, I thrice presented him a kingly crown, Which he did thrice refuse."

HIS HONOR SUSPECTED.

cere, it was arranged before breakfast on President of the nation this same rebel advocate of Mr. Chase's nomination .- | done their work wisely and well. Thus, I shall say of Mr. Seymour is spoken in the superior strategy of the reactionists. and progress that this country has wit- their union.

Pendleton's defeat, was to secure a weak, ality. nervous, cowardly man the first place on what chase's Nomination would large circle of acquaintances they were The first choice of the reactionists was the ticket, and to nominate a bold, courinated. Relying on Mr. Seymour and eral Blair. movement had been going on. I was claimed. He then continued:]

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. hood suffrage, without distinction of race very effectually killed off, the progression; but it was a forlorn hope; any citement and the heat, and all together, Taber not to approach the house. His or color, as a cardinal principle of the sionists using General Hancock's name moral courses on Mr. Soymour's part or color, as a cardinal principle of the sionists using General Hancock's name moral courage on Mr. Seymour's part, completely upset me. Had I been as little boy, a lad of nine years, who was now any thought of how great men act in cool as I am now, I should have declined. with him, gained admittance, and soon ever, in its application by the States General Hancock never did, at any time, trying emergencies, any reflection on his I had planned out a little trip abroad for after returned, and rejoicingly informed have the slightest chance for a nomina- part of the resolution displayed by Cæsar myself, but this affair has changed all him that he had seen his mother and It was proposed by peaceful means and tion, and his strongest vote was given at the Rubicon, by Huss at the stake, by my programme and unsettled all my sister. Taber secreted himself in s moral sussion to secure the removal of all for strategic reasons, by men whose first Luther at Worms, by Jefferson or Frank- plans of life. I don't want the office. I corn field where he remained on watch disabilities and disqualifications in the choice was an entirely different man. lin at Independence Hall, by Grant at wanted Chase nominated." South now existing by reason of partici-pation in the rebellion, and to break Chase's friends ever feared; and, when and any desire to emulate the example what would follow sermour's elec-night clothes she ventured near his place down the power of class legislation and the Convention adjourned, on Wed- of these great men, would have covered unequal laws throughout the county. It nesday evening, those who were in the the reactionists with overwhelming de-

> THE REBELS KNEW THEIR MAN. They knew him well. Ohio led off. ness of death filled the great hall .-The progressionists met in council that There, on that bright July morning, in night. It was arranged who should the midst of that vast mass of humanity, nominate Chase, who should second it, in the commercial metropolis of the nawhat States were to vote for him on the tion and of his own State, to which the first ballot, and what should be said on eyes of forty millions of people were the occasion of bringing his name for- turned that day, Mr. Seymour, trem- Frank Blair hovering over him, surmally before the convention. A most bling with excitement and filled with formidable strength was developed, and fear, stood and pleaded for his character. every circumstance was auspicious for It was a piteous sight. The poor man success. But it was considered best to told of his promises; that when he had have a ballot or two next morning, be- refused the use of his name he meant it, he would be taught what to say, and he fore the nomination was made, so as and that now his honor forbad it .to kill offthe apparent strength of Gen- Think of this, my hearers! He stood eral Hancock, and satisfy his friends there and pleaded for his "honor." I that there was no hope for him. It was believe he felt what he said, for to say known that the vote he received from this that, under the circumstances, he was of a mighty people or a boot-black on State would be withdrawn the next guilty of preconcerted treachery would morning, as well as scattering votes from be to say that by his side Judas Iscariot several other States. New Jersey and and John Wilkes Booth had lost the lus-

THE OLD REBEL YELL. When he had finished his appeal he was boldly told that, after what had occurred, his honor was now safe in the hands of the reactionists. Ohio returned to the charge; the rebels throughout the hall raised the same wild and savage yell with which Hampton and Forest had so often charged the soldiers of the Union. then fled ignominiously from the seene. I know of but one incident in modern history comparable to this event—that of the present French Emperor, in the barrack yard at Strasburg, in 1836, when, just at the point of success, his Money, for the following bet, is on like, if circumstances might render able opportunity to bring forward his relationship to be believed his relationship to

ALL WAS NOW OVER. ments which the Prince woro was a Ku-Klux, as simply devilish; and I can sword; yet, without striking a blow, he allowed himself to be publicly stripped of his grand cordon of the Legion of succeeded there as to justify Mr. Chase true he had repeatedly declined the use In a simalar manner, overcome by his posed to tender him, he would have rereactionists to strip him of his "honor," which declares "the reconstruction not do without its violation, as he him- revolutionary, and void," Just as P. Bla'r. To this, others would respond as did self confessed. All was now over. The General McClellan repudiated the demoralization of the progressionists was objectionable part of the Chicago "Mark'd ye his words! Ho would not take the complete, and the rebels had it their own platform of 1864. way. Hence, an unpardened rebel sol-Therefore, 'tis certain, he was not ambitious." dier could rise to his feet and propose the name of Francis P. Blair, Jr., the very WHAT HIS HONOR WAS WORTH. nessed since the old bell at Independence Nothing occurred to mar their happi-The only hope they had after Mr. Hall proclaimed the birth of our nation- ness, or give either cause to fearthat the

Mr. Pendleton, who had sympathized ageous, strong-willed reactionist for the Mr. Chase's nomination would have been But alas, a change was coming! Work with the cause of rebellion during the Vice Presidency, and in this attempt accepted by the entire country as a sur- grew searce, and Taber concluded to go war, and had won some temporary noto- they succeeded so perfectly as to excite render of the rebellion, and all the ideas further west. Leaving his wife, and one trol of the party to the bad men who now riety by advocating the financial views my admiration of their tact, skill and that animated it. He would have car- little one, he started for Watertown, control it. The speaker was on the of Mr. Stevens and General Butler, courage. It was arranged at the meet- ried with him half a million Republican Wis., promising to send for her when ground-familiar with all the movements But he was known to be an aristocrat by ing of the progressionists to which I have voters, and his name would at once have he obtained a situation. that were made, and was, we have no more leve for the Southern plants in the southern plant more love for the Southern planter in his prepared by a German editor from The nation then would not have been di- with a fearful, mysterious foreboding at doubt, honest then as he is now in his baronial home, than the working man of Wisconsin, and which had been signed vided on the old issues of the rebellion, endeavors to serve his country. Of the the North in his humble cottage. All by nearly every German editor then in and the question would not have been ideas of universal suffrage into the ean- actionist faction so strong as Mr. Pen- self, on the ground that he was the The results of one short political eam- so brutally treated, but who was now have no doubt to question, that on the supreme, for the people would have felt wife and mother. Taber was informed the New York delegation, the progres- MR. SEYMOUR'S APOLOGY-THE HEAT. | confirmed, and though almost crushed by

privy to the nomination of Mr. Seymour. York Sun writes, under date of July 20, away, he heard of them at Shelbyville, of an interview with Mr. Seymour, at in this State, and at once started for that SEYMOUR'S CRIMINAL WEARNESS. Utica, as follows: "Talking of the place, with \$400 in his pocket-the en-These men determined, with the aid heat, I suggested that the heated term tire amount of his earthly possessions. Crockery, Glassware, of the Southern rebels, to capture Hora- commenced with the meeting of the Con- On arriving at Mankato he discovered to tio Seymour from the progressionists and vention. 'Yes,' he said, 'and, but for his despair that he had lost his pocket-They proposed, however, to retain the As soon as the balloting commenced, nominate him; knowing that this would that, I would not have been in this un- book, though fortunately he had about old party name, and to found a new par- it became evident that the progressionists so demoralize that faction as to give them fortunate predicament. I went to the \$40 in a vest pocket. He arrived at Shelty which should bear about the same would ultimately win, if their men stood control of the Convention on purpose to prevent my byville on Friday, the 14th inst., and relations to the Democratic party as the firm. They held the balance of power, a voice would be raised when they being the candidate. I fought steadily started on foot for Thompson's abode. Republican party of 1860 bore to the old and, by a judicious system of tacties, brought forward their own man for the against it until the midnight before I His wife, who was at her brother's (John Whig party. They preferred an entire prevented the nomination of any one up Vice Presidency, who had already been was nominated; and again, fifteen min- Perrin) residence, saw Taber coming abandonment of every great question to Wednesday night, and taking advan- agreed on by the reactionists. It was utes before my name was presented, I across the prairie, and recognizing him, upon which they had been defeated. It tage of the defection of Mr. Hendrick's the most successful movement ever made protested most emphatically against its ran with her child to a Mr. Chamber- Aad in fact everything usually kept in a firstwas proposed to recognize impartial man- friends to Sir. Pendleton, the former was in this country in a National Conventuse. When they did present it, the ex- lain's, a justice of the peace, who warned

I have already shown you how Mr Seymour admitted the violation of his honor. What do you think of the statesmanship of the poor man now, when he so frankly admitted in his womanish way, Mr. Seymour rose to his feet. The still- that a little "heat and excitement" "upset" him, and who attributed his nomination by a great party to the heat of the weather?

To elect Mr. Seymour President would not only be ridiculous, it would be criminally so. With the restless spirit of rounded by bold, strong-willed men like McCook, Hampton, Forrest, Semmes, and Vallindigham, he would be governed like a child. Like Hotspur's starling, would say it. In three months after his inauguration; he would not know whether he was in the White House or in bedlam, whether he was the first magistrate Pennsylvania avenue. Think you he could stand a moment between the violent reactionists of the cotton States, and the consummation of their plan? Ravaillac slew Henry IV., Gerard slew William of Orange, and Booth slew Lincoln for less cause than the fire eaters would have to put Mr. Seymour out of the way, if he refused to carry out the policy of Gen. Blair's letter, and of the rebels in the South. Elect Seymour and there will be enough St. Arnauds, Fluerys, Maupas and Massys to do the work, and the It was too much for Mr. Seymour. - streets of Washington will be the theater of such scenes as Paris saw on the night of December 4, 1851.

MR. CHASE FOR GRANT. I know that Mr. Chase anticipates the election of Gen. Grant; that he expects if both are alive on the 4th day of March, mild, humane, and harmonizing. I can safely tell you too, that he regards Gen. Says Kinglake: "One of the orna- Blair's letter to Colonel Broadhead as also assure you that if the progressionists females. Of these 15 are on the clasical of the New York Convention had so far

About thirteen years ago, in one of NEW SPRING GOODS ! To be sure that Mr. Seymour was sin- prince of revolutionists, as the Vice the Eastern States, there resided a conple by the name of Thompson. With the morning of July 9, that he should be had fought to destroy. 'Rebels again them, the current of life did not run put in nomination, by a friend of Mr. triumphed; the deed was done, and evenly, the husband being unfortionately Chase's, in order to force him from cov- when the convention adjourned, the governed by a violent temper, and upon er, and compel him to reveal his true pol- happiest men in New York city were the most trivial offence, would beat and icy. On the very bullot that Sey- General Wm. Preston, General Wade abuse his wife most unmercifully. At mour was nominated, Mr. Chase's Hampton and General N. B. Forrest; last, driven to desperation, she applied name would have been put before the and they had good reason to be so, for, for and obtained a bill of divorce, and Convention by a gentleman from a in the heart of the great North, they leaving the home of her youth behind her, San'hern State, who is young, intellec- had achieved the greatest political victo- took up her abode in Battle Creek, Mich. tual and courageous, and was a warm ry of the present generation, and had Here she met J. F. Taber, a carriagemaker by trade, who, won by her per-The object of this "movement" was to through the cowardiec of one poor, weak sonal attractions, obtained her hand in on the 29th inst., which we find reported closing hours of the New York Convention and man, perished the fairest and most authorized man, perished the fairest authorized man, perished man, perished the fairest authorized man, perished the fairest authorized man, perished the fairest authorized man, perished man, perished the fairest authorized man, perished the fairest authorized man, perished man, perished the fairest authorized man, perished man, p he intended any; but it was defeated by spicious movement in behalf of liberty passed on-two lovely children blessing

other's affection was waning, and by a considered a model husband and wife. -

He parted from her affectionately, but his heart. Ah, truly do "coming events cast their shadows before." When but truth of what he says there can be no these things put together made him so New York city, asking for the nomi- one of peace or war, as it is now. The a few weeks absent, Silas Thompson question. After saying that Mr. Chase unpopular with the Eastern men, that it nation of Mr. Chase, should be read to only contest would have been one bewas evident from the first, to all but his the Convention by Mr. Seymour, as its tween the two great parties, both liber- wiles of the evil one, whom even mother abated none of his well known principles. satellites, that he could not be nomina- presiding officer, he having previously al and progressive, one led by the great Eve could not resist, he persuaded this and that he insisted upon carrying his ted. There was no other man in the re- declined to nominate Mr. Chase him- soldier, the other by the great jurist .- affectionate wife-she whom he had once dleton; and, when his chances were President of the Convention; but I paign would have been as fruitful of free from him—to leave the husband who I wish to call your attention to the gone, that faction had lost ground it have been told by a gentleman now living good as a quarter century of ordinary had ever treated her with love and kind-would respectfully solicit the attention of the in New York city, and whose veracity I progress. Peace would have reigned ness, and prove faithless to her trust as a morning of July 9, a short time before that whether Chase or General Grant by a letter of the occurrence, and almost the convention met, Mr. Seymour read was elected, in either event the laws pass- heartbroken, he started back to learn to to him from the manuscript, a very ed by their representatives would be ex- a certainty the truth, and if possible get chaste, neat, little speech, which he said ceuted by a true and tried friend of the aclue to their whereabouts, for though he would deliver to the convention when Union, who, in cabinet or field, has sus- renegade to every holy feeling associated Mr. Chase's name was brought before it, tained the liberties of our land when as- with the marriage obligation, she yet and he believes Mr. Seymour had that sailed by traitor's hands. I now turn loved her children, and had taken her speech in his pocket when he was nom- with pleasure from Mr. Seymour to Gen- little girl with her. On arriving at Chieago, he found the letter but too truly sionists met in the convention on the [The speaker here reviewed the rec- the blow, he determined to rescue his litmorning of July 9, full of hope in the ord of General Blair, and dwelt upon the tle daughter from the pernicious influensuccess of their plan. But a counter revolutionary policy that he had pro- ees of a corrupt mother. He traced them as far as La Crosse readily, but told in Cincinnati, the other day, by a Will Mr. Seymour aid in such an infa-, there lost track of them, and for weary Onions, Flour, Meal; &c., &c. prominent Democrat, that only six members of the Ohio delegation were made will die. A correspondent of the New country. At last hundreds of miles

all night, and next morning while the of concealment and he grabbed her in his arms. She screamed at first, but recognizing his voice, was delighted to see him, and begged to be taken away, saying that her mother had whipped her to make her call Thompson father, and that she did not want to do it. Perrin, it eems, was familiar with all the circum stances of the affair, having visited Taber and wife in Wisconsin last fall. Thompson was absent, having started for Michigan the previous day.

Our reporter met him in the Blue Earth stage on his way to Garden City. happy in the possession of his little daughter. He is now in Garden City. having expended all his funds. He dosires to return his heartfelt thanks to those ladies in Shelbyville who assisted in furnishing the little girl with suitable clothing, and also to the kind-hearted driver of Tuesday's down stage. - Mankato Record.

John Allen, the "wickedest man in New York," closed his dance house one week ago last Saturday night, at midnight, and on Sunday morning the following aunouncement, written in a plain, bold hand, was posted on the door of 304 water street:

"THIS DANCE HOUSE IS CLOSED." "No gentlemen admitted unless accompanied by their wives, who wish to employ Magdalens as demestics.

JOHN ALLEN. as demestics.

Democratic stumpers and editors tell us the bonds are field by the rich while the poor pay the taxes. Sevmour says the bonds" have gone into the hands of innocent holders, who, to a yast amount, are compulsory owners. 1869, to swear him into office as the next It is a mistake to suppose that they are mostly held by capitalists."

> The first annual catalogue of the University of Minnesota contains the names of 72 students-56 males and 17 course, and 57 in the scientifie. The first term commences on the 17th inst.

By God! Grant knows more than SHERMAN AND ALL THE BALANCE OF and to make him do that which he could acts of Congress unconstitutional, THEM BANGED INTO ONE .!- Francis

> Victor Hugo's wife is dead. His married life was one of great happiness.

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Daily Mail for Mackato, Morning.
" " Blue Earth City, Evening. TRI-WEEKLY MAIL TO AUSTIN, Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

SKMI-WEEKLY MAIL TO WASECA. Leaves Mondays and Thursdays, Arrives Wednesdays and Saturdays. SEMI-WEEKLY HAIL TO TENHASSEN, Leaves Tuesdays and Saturdays, Arrives Mondays and Fridays.

Arrives Tuesdays, Departs Fridays. Matter for Eastern Mails should be in the office before So'clock in the morning to insure A supply of Revenue Stamps always on hand at the Post Office. E. H. HUTCHINS, P. M.

A good Cabinet Maker wanted immediately at the Winnebago Cabinet Store. GOOD HEALTH .- Faribault county is out of debt, and has \$197 in the Treas-

To THE PUBLIC. - Don't forget that Wm. Ballande is still in the old place, where he keeps plenty of Chairs, Bedsteads, Cribbs, Stands, and Tables, etc, on hand, and is bound to sell.

Rev. E. A. Stone, who has for some he may return in a month of two, when agony. he will meet with a hearty welcome.

residence has been rented by Mr. T. L. rest statesmen that ever lived.

From Geo. B. Kingsley, Esq., we Francis P. Blair: learn that the Brewery at Blue Earth "He is the most pernicious dema-City was entirely consumed by fire on gogue in the United States!" Friday night, last week. The building Were Mr. Douglas living, he would was insured in a Mankato company for now repeat that sentence with empha-\$1,000, which will probably cover two- sis. thirds of the loss.

writes that he will be here the first of last week, elected S. J. Abbott, Esq. next week, and remain seven or eight of this place, Superintendent of schools. days. If you need any dental work, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation be sure and call on him at Collins' Ho- of Mr. Pelsey, and for the regular term tell, where he will entertain you in good ending on the first day of January, 1870. style, and do your work at a sensible We learn that the opposition to Mr.

the Winnebago and Waseca road have mon sense, an easy, fluent speaker, and Pa. formed a "ring" and raised the fare from takes a great deal of interest in everythirty to fifty cents a meal, and as a thing pertaining to educational matters. consequence the teamsters have conclud. We believe he will make a good and ed to build a "tavern of their own," faithful officer. about half way between Castor's Hotel and the Vivian House.

we publish this week, recently came here Bartlett, whose Fall term commenced on from Nebraska, hoping by the change in Monday of this week. Mr. Bartlett is climate to recover his health; but his at home in a school house, a successful disease, ague, terminating in consump- and competent teacher, a good judge of tion, was too deeply seated for remedy, human nature, adapting himself in every and he has gone, leaving a wife, one child instance to the capacity of the student, Poplins, and a brother here to mourn his loss. and possessing the faculty of elucidating

bread, if you value health and desire to long time. have bread that is palatable. Always use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Salcratus and you will have a pure article. It may be had at the grocers. In Winnebago City, Minn., on the 5th inst., Mr. S. W. Roper, aged 28 years. It is put up full weights, others are short

nebago City, on Friday evening, Sept.

11th, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the club, and the transaction of such other business as may extravagance. come before the meeting.

peace and the welfare of our common ces of self-abuse may be radically cured without country are invited to attend.

J. H. WELCH, Chairman. A. A. Huntington, Secretary.

The officers of the Michigan Southern & Lake Shore Line, ever on the alert to provide what will most conduce to the comfort and accommodation of their patrons, have adopted a new feature in their running arrangements which cannot fail to add to the popularity of this route. We allude to the 5:15 P. M. New York FARM FOR SALE. Express train, which on and after the 23d inst., will leave the Michigan Southwithout intermediate change. When we without intermediate change. When we say "train," we mean the lecomotive. baggage ear, passenger day coaches, and splendid palace sleeping car-in short. the entire train. Parties, therefore, go City, or at the Woolen Mill Mankato. who purchase tickets or secure sleeping berths at 56 Clark street, via the 5:15 P. M. New York Express, on and after the 2nd inst., will go through to Buffalo without any change of cars whatever. Terms Reasonable.—Teamsters over night and to New York with but one intermediate change.

Mr. Ira S. Smith, of Mankato, has sold his interest in the book and stationery house of Smith, Murphy & Co., to his partners, and hereafter the business will be conducted under the firm name of C. W. Murphy & Co. - Mankate Recerd.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Rural American in this week's issue, one of the best farmers' and fruit-growers' papers in this country. The offer there made to send packages of the Early Rose Potato FREE to club subscribers, will, we think, will be found very cheap.

We hear of a most painful accident near Blue Earth City, on Wednesday of last week, resulting in the death of Mr. John Tyllia, a farmer and respectable citizen of Blue Earth.

Mr. Tyllia was sliding down from the top of a high grain stack, when he struck with full force upon a fork-stale, striking upon the left and lower part of the abweeks past been the officiating clergy- domen, inflicting a frightful wound and man of the Baptist Church here, left breaking several of the intestines. Mr. for Illinois on Monday. It is possible Tyllia lived twenty-four hours in great

A Democratic Club was organized Mrs. Christic removed last week to here last Saturday evening, and was much as to induce almost every other disease— Lanesboro, where her husband, J. addressed by Mr. Geo. B. Kingsley of eide, and almost every other form of disease store. Lute Christic, has been stopping for Blue Earth City. In the course of his which humanity is heir to, and the real cause of Persons coming to Fairmount will please call some time, and where he is about es- remarks, the speaker referred to doctored for all but the right one. tablishing a newspaper. "Lute's" Stephen A. Donglas as one of the pu- Diseases of these organs require the use of a Diuretie. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT Fairmount, Oct. 28th, 1867.

Let it be remembered that this same Stephen A. Douglas once said of

The County Board of Supervisors at HE IS COMING. - Dr. A. C. May their annual session in Blue Earth City Abbott was entirely local in its character. We learn that the "Land-Lords" on Wasses roud bayed mon sense, an easy fluent speaker and the Winnelson and Wasses roud bayed mon sense, an easy fluent speaker and and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed letter during the last six years about \$100,000, and the ter envelopes free of charge. Address, HOW. Included the immediate necessities of a sense and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed letter during the last six years about \$100,000, and the ter envelopes free of charge. Address, HOW. Included the immediate necessities of a sense and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed letter during the last six years about \$100,000, and the term of the company has paid in its state and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed letter during the last six years about \$100,000, and the term of the company has paid in its state and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed letter during the last six years about \$100,000, and the term of the company has paid in its state and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed letter during the last six years about \$100,000, and the term of the company has paid in its charge. Address, HOW.

WINNEBAGO HIGH SCHOOL -Our school officers have been fortunate again In Cloths, Mr. Roper, a notice of whose death in securing the services of Prof. E. P. the difficult problems to the satisfaction Dox't use Sona.-Nor any of the and comprehension of the beginner. We common kinds of Saleratus in making hope Mr. Bartlett will remain with us a

Manhood: how lost, how restored GRANT CLUB.—There will a meeting of the Grant and Colfax Club of Win-

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A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receive

How to keep Eggs.

Fresh eggs will putrefy in a much shorter period of time than almost any other article of food, unless the shell is rendered impervious to air. If the shell can be covered with some substance that will effectually exclude the air, eggs may be kept a year or more, in an excellent state of preservation, at a very small ex-

posed chiefly of lime, the particles of which are cemented together with an adhesive material. The shell is not air- States tight. When eggs are exposed for a few weeks to the drying influence of the atmosphere, the semi-fluid matter composing the egg passes off through the pores of the shell, and the remaining portion soon undergoes such a rapid change that rapidly as national faith will permit. it is utterly unfit for use:

My own practice has been to procure a supply of eggs at that season of the year when they are most abundant and cheap, and smear the surface of the shell with lard or tallow. If good fresh eggs be covered with a thin layer of lard, or tallow, and deposited in a cool part of the cellar, the most acute palate cannot distinguish the difference between those that may be laid this week and others six months old. The expense of covering them with lard is exceedingly small. required for eggs at certain seasons of the year, when they are sold in many places for six or seven cents each.

Lard is preferable to tallow for smearing eggs, because if a little lard should tallow. Indeed, a small quantity of and misdemeanors, and properly pronounced lard will not be found disagreeable with loss.

States, either regu'ar or volunteer, under the laws thereof, during the existence of an actual war, domestic or foreign, shall be deprived of the eggs for any purpose.

hazard by the United States as a role of the feudal times, not authorized by the law of nations and at war with our national honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as though they were native born. No citizen of the fifth section of this act entitled "An act in addition to an a t more effectually to provide for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States, and for other purposes," approved the to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as though they were native born. No citizen of this act entitled "An act in addition to an a t more effectually to provide for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States, and for other purposes," approved the though they were native born. No citizen of this act entitled "An act in addition to an a t more effectually to provide for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States, and for other purposes," approved the though they were native born. No citizen of this dor March, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, shall extend to all oaths, affirmatives, and affidavits, required or authorized by this act. Sec. 8. And be it further enacted. That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent any person who has availed him or her. film of the lard that adheres to the surface will be cooled almost instantaneously after it is raised out of the liquid. Place the eggs, as soon as they are immersed, in a keg or barrel. Let the barrel be kept in a place where the eggs will not be exposed to heat. Dampness will not be exposed to heat. Dampness will not exposed to heat. Dampness will not be exposed to heat. affect them.

quickly, may be employed for rendering policy.

12. The Convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for

Those persons who have but little dence as the true platform of democratic government, and desire to expend it in the disagrecable to handle. money, and desire to expend it in the most economical manuer, should purchase

MENDING BROKEN VESSELS.—To strictions imposed upon the late rebels as soon as the spirit of Rebellion has died out. half a pint of milk put a sufficient quantity of vinegar in order to curdle it; separate the eard from the whey, and An Act to Secure Homesteads to Acmix the whey with the whites of four eggs, beating the whole well together; when mixed, add a little quicklime through a sieve until it acquires the consistency of a paste. - With this cement

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The took to gambling and invested in a constantly c too much money in the "Faro Bank," and upon the 20th of July he was penni-

Toothache, according to the London Lancet, can be cured by the following preparation of carbolic acid: To one drachm of collodium add two drachms of Calvert's earbolic acid. A gelatinous mass is precipitated, a small portion of which, inserted in the cavity of an aching tooth, invariably gives immediate re- purpose of actual settlement and cultivation, and

FOAM SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS .- One teacup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one teaspoon of flour; beat all together until smooth; then place over the fire, and stir in rapidly two gills of expiration of such time, or at any time within two years thereafter, the person making such boiling water, season with nutmeg, soda entry-or if he be dead, his widow; or in case of the size of a pea.

renewed every fifteen minutes, is said to have cured a severe case of inflamatory rheumatism. Inflamation of the bowels has been cured by a similar application. Tape worms have been killed by the use of the seeds.

The Platform.

The National Union Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Chicago, on the 26th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of

I. We congratulate the country on the assurod success of the reconstruction policy of Congress as evinced by the adoption in a majority of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions securing equal civil and political rights to all, and regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these constitutions and prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state

of anarchy or military rule. The shell of all kinds of eggs is com
2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude and of justice, and must be maintained, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those

We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime; and national honor requires the payment of public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter, but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as

gress to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done.

6. That the best policy to diminish cur burden of debt is so to improve our credit that cap- more than one quarter section under the provisof interest than we now pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threaten-

The Government of the United States hould be administered with the strictest econo-

when compared with the enormous price port; has usurped high legislative and judicial but this shall not be construed to enlarge the used his high office to induce others to violate the law for any register or receiver; Provided. That laws: has employed his executive power to ren- nothing contained in this act shall be so conconstitutional: has persistently and habitully have filed their application for a pre-emption resisted, by every means in his power, every right prior to the passage of this act shall be enmingle with the egg when the shell is lately in rebeliion; has perverted the public further. That no person who has served, or may broken, it will not be so objectionable as patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, hereafter serve, for a period of not less than

9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other European Pawers, that because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted at every beauth but he is always so, must be resisted at every formula the the Heitel States as a relia of the second formula to the Melt a few pounds of lard, or tallow subject he is always so, must be resisted at every back. 7. And be it further enacted, That the backers by the United States as a relic of the fifth section of this act entitled "An act in addi-

Shellac, varnish, paint, or any other has added so much to the wealth and increased material in a liquid state, that will dry the resources of the pation—the asylum of all nations—should be fostered by a liberal and just

found much the cheapest, and quite as convenient and efficient, and it is not so following addition was made. It was offered by Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted:

towards making these principles a living reality their eggs when they are cheap, so that they may have cheap and good eggs when prices are high and every fifth egg an addled one.—Ex.

on every mell of American soil.

Resolved, That we highly commond the spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness with which men who have served in the rebellion have now frankly and honestly co operated with us in rastoring the peace of the country, and are reconstructed.

They are received back into the Union of the loval people. We favor the removal of the reloyal people. We favor the removal of the re-

The Homestead Law.

tual Settlers on the Public Domain.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That any person who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the United States, or who shall have filed his declabroken vessels or cracks can be repaired; it dries quickly, and resists the action of fire and water.

Onted states, or who shall have fired its declaration of becoming such, as required by the naturalization laws of the United States, and who has never borne arms against the United States and who has never borne arms against the United States and who has never borne arms against the United States and who has never borne arms against the United States and who has never borne arms against the United States and who has never borne arms against the United States.

TIIIS composition, discovered twenty years neighteen hundred and sixty-three, be entitled to eighteen hundred and sixty-three, be entitled to its go, by the French, and by constant experiment of the united States. surveyed; Provided, That any person owning and residing on land may, under the provisions of this act, enter other land lying contigious to his or her said land, which shall not, with the Gents Large and Medium size, full jewelland so already owned and occupied, exceed in the aggregate one hundred and sixty acres. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the person applying for the benefit of this act shall upon application to the register of the land office in which he or she is about to make such entry, make affidavit before the said register or receiver that he or she is the head of a family or is twenty-one or more years of age, or shall have performed service in the army or navy of the United States and that he has never borno arms against the government of the United States or given aid and comfort to its enemies, and that such application is made for his or her exclusive use ind benefit, and that said entry is made for the not, directly or indirectly in any way for the use or benefit of any other person or persons whom-soever; and upon filing the said affitavit with the register or receiver, and on payment of ten

dollars, he or she shall thereupon be permitted to enter the quantity of land specified; Provided. however, That no certificate shall be given or patent issued therefor until the expiration of five years from the date of such entry; and if, at the her death, his heirs or devisee; or in case a widew making such entry, her heirs or devisee, in case other death-shall prove by two credible witcultivated the same for the term of five years immediately succeeding the time of filing the affidavit aroresaid, and shall make affidavit that no part or said land has been alienated, and that he has borne true allegience to the government of they, if at that time a citizen of the United Collections, &c., &c., States, shall be entitled to a patent, as in other cases provided for by law; And provided, further, I be case of the death of both father and Blue Earth City, May 7, 66.

mother, leaving an infant child, or children under twenty-one years of age, the right and foe shall cours to the benefit of said infant child or children; and the executor, administrator, or

guardian may, at any time within two years after the death of the surviving parent, and in accorlance with the laws of the State in which such children for the time being have their domicil, soll said land for the benefit of said infants, but for no other purpose; and the purchaser shall acquire the absolute title by the purchase, and be entitled to a patent from the United States, on payment of the office fees and sum of money BITTERS, WHISKY,

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the register of the land office shall note all such applications on the tract books and plats of his office, and keep a register of all such entries, and make return thereof to the General Land Office, TOBACCO and CIGARS, together with the proof upon which they have been founded.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That no lands acquired under the provisions of this act shall in any event become liable to the satisfaction of and debt or debts contracted prior to the Remember I keep constantly on hand everything

Sec. 5. And be it further enacfed, That, if at any time after the filing of the affidavit, as required in the second section of this act, and before the expiration of the five years aforesaid, it shall be proven, after due notice to the settler, to the satisfaction of the register of the land office, that 5. The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all actually changed his or her residence, or abantime to come, should be extended over a fair pe- doned the said land for more than six months at riod for redemption, and it is the duty of Con- any time, then and in that event the land so entored shall revert to the Government.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That no individual shall be permitted to acquire title to italists will seek to lend us money at lower rates | ions of this act; and that the Commissioner of prepare and issue such rules and regulations, consistent with this act, as shall be necessary and proper to carry its provisions into effect, and that the registers and receivers of the several my. The corruptions which have been so shame- land offices shall be entitled to receive the same fully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson, componsation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act that they are now entitled 8. We profoundly deplore the untimely and to receive when the same quantity of land is tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the entered with money, one-half to be paid by the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, person making the application at the time of so who has acted treacherously to the people who doing, and the other half on the issue of the cerelected him and the cause he was pledged to sup- tificate by the person to whom it may be issued; place to purchase . functions; has refused to execute the laws; has maximum of compensation now prescribed by DRY GOODS, der insecure the lives, property, peace and liberty strued as to impair or interfere in any manner of the citizen; has abused the pardoning power; whatever with existing pre-emption rights; And has denounced the National Legislature as un- provided, further, That all persons who may proper attempt at the reconstruction of the States | titled to all the privileges of this act; Provided, and has been justly impeached for high crimes | fourteen days in the army or navy of the United

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Put your good-looking phiz thru' the dure; Its myselt would throt out whisky Till yez slept like a king on the flure. I'd give yez my hed but for Judy, Whose falias I'm afraid it wad burt, But wo'd empty the bottle together,

Au' together wo'd shlape in the dhirt, Teddy my boy. Shure, Ted, it's an illigant countbry; There is parties an' whisky galore, Au'mighty good pig for the atin', An' money to buy it, ash: ore. An' for clothes, bedad I've a breeches Wid niver a patch or a hole, And to mass Judy goes wid a bonnet

Au'a feather as black as a cole,

Tuddy my boy. An' election times, Teddy, my darlint! 'Twud make your eyes shiek out a fut To see how the greenbacks are flyin' Share what is the use of a ballot If to sell it you always refuse? The way is to pocket the money, An' then votojust as you choose,

An' that brings me round to my shtory That I'mseratchin' this letther to say; Election time's comin', an' Teddy, Its wanted yez are right away ; For Dimmykrats are not so plenty But we want all the boys over, shure, To shwing the shillaly, dbrink whishky, An' shave in the votes for Saymore,

Teddy my boy.

Teddy my boy. Niver mind about risidince, Teddy, Shuro your risidince is under your hat; Divil one have yez got in Kildowery; Lave to me all such matthers as that. Shure my sisther's son, Paddy Mulloney, Has a trind in New York who will shwear That yez worked by his side, an' dug eellars In Amerriky manya year, Teddy my boy.

He'll fix up your papers so nately That ye'll think yez Amerrykia hora; In a good shute of clothes ye'll be struttin', Instead of your breeches all torn. When op to the polls you are marchin', Shure the navgurs will all hold their whist If some bleygard az impudent questions, Jus tip nim a shmell of yer fisht,

Och, Tedly, now don't yez be shtayin': liang year furniture on to your shtick An' step out for Cork un' take passage For Amerriky sudden an' quick. For the countliny will go to the devil I nder navgur an' radikle shwey. Units a save I by the votes an'shillalys. Of the boys fresh from over the say,

Teddy my boy.

Toldy my bay. They're at'n' us up wid their t xes. An'shtamps, an' the divil knows what, (Though, barrin' the dhuty on whishky, Siver a tax out of me they have got.) They're given us green rags for money, (Its a fisht fall I wish that I had.)

An' we're shtarring on beef and corn whishky.

-Which is mighty good shtarving, bedad, Teddy my boy. But that's not the worst of it, Teddy, The navgar's a citizen now. Car vote like a Dimmykrat white man, An' shtick up for his rights in a row. So pervarted is patite opinion Tis'nt safe to crack open his shkull,

An' the hair on a Dimmy krat's eranium

Is no better than Afrikin wool, Teddy my boy. In the mornin' when lavin the shanty Judy schrames out "Dinnis, don't go ! Some murtherin', that's of a naygur Will be killin' my Dinnis, I know. An' then comin' down to the shanty Au' marryin' mo right out of hand !" That a naygur should marry my widdy,

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Dancie, of S Barclay street, and the you choose. gaming houses in New York city.

At his side we find a well known rebel so that it would hardly pay the expenses officer, but his wealth disappeared in the of an attendant. Besides, Americans smoke of war, and, while venturing but prefer faro." a few dollars at the faro table, he invar- "Have you many Cuban or Mexican iably turns up at the supper table.

That man dissecting the body of a heavily." wood-cock is a New York Judge. Plays? Wery few of them visit me. They great waste of time in calling the yeas Department is confined to his room by -of course he plays; and I am told that prefer monte dealing. One of these days and nays. One-third of the whole time three New York Judges have been seen I shall start a monte table, but just now in front of the gaming table here at one the games are heavy enough as they are."

very near being, at one time, Secretary the ear. Each gambler attends to his take, of the names of members who imis a military man.

essary to caution the attentive waiter if von wish to leave with a temperate allowance. Supper is over, and you are handed a fine flavored eigar. This feast is a free one, and is paid out of the slight per centage on split eards allowed the \$250,000 have changed hands within

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one corner, and a table fairly groaning ball is sent spinning to the left, around and employment of the blind. stretched in the center of the room. Mr. you have laid thirty dollars on the eagle, gunpowder, and the next year announced every guest, and his eyes flash with a bet on 17, you get 17 for one, and so merchandize and not explode.

noir. Mr. Hill?" this up, and still he holds his own. two or three games a week in full play, derous objects.

visitors? They generally gamble very

And here is a well preserved old gen- floor above, and in each room a select tleman, whose gold headed cane stands party of poker players are hard at work. etition of the names of the absentees, in one corner of the room. He came No oaths are heard. No slang offends and the further repetition, to avoid misof War. He has a military hearing, and business in perfect silence, and as the bits agine their vote was wrongly recorded, of excited pasteboard are shuffled, a soft These frog legs are fine eating, and so r-r-r-rip is the only sound heard. The is the salmon, the trout, the woodcock. ace curtains flutter in the morning During the calling of the various names in the Department ever since-a period the plover, the snipe, the pickled olives, breeze, and the gas lights dance within the members are idle or noisily convers- of more than sixty-four years. He has the bananas, the pate de foie yras, and their figured shades as we pass the faro the dozen untasted dishes. The finest table, around which sit the wearied but champagne flows unreservedly, and re- collected group of players, and we rise is almost entirely taken up with the con-

"Take a parting glass of wine with me, gentlemen !" A waiter springs to maison de jeu in Saratoga, is untrue. He neither owns nor has an interest in

What a Blind Man May Do.

ing tables, where men are hourly lesing to feel all the time that he belonged to a an ordinary school-that he can read,

table, and gives "Jean Paul's experi- As the result of the independent mode can be passed in an hour. ence. Jean won money so fast that he of training, by which the students' powwas on the alert for a boy with a basket, ers are greatly stimulated, Mr. Gale has minutes the luck changed, and Paul left turning once in a carriers' van from the jungle of the tiger with a heavy heart Plymouth to Travistock, when the driver fox and geese. The ruled blocks are sessos remarkable shrewdness and energy ed front parlor. A large silver waiter corresponding with the numbers on the. in England as a very active philanthre- about 21 per cent. of their total cost.

and urns of the same precious metal sink. You bet on any number you pist. He takes great interest in the To Mr. Teddy McGinness, Eshquirer, Kildowery, crowd the mantle piece; a small but please. The flat, sunken wheel is poor, and founded the South Devon and elegantly furnished side board stands in whirled to the right, and a little ivory Cornwall Institution for the instruction

under a weight of delicious viands is the circle surmounting the wheel. If In 1864 he began to experiment with Hill takes the head of the table, and and the ball lodges on the eagle com- that this dangerous material when mixed all he claims. He will give an exhibiwith gentlemanly courtesy places us at partment, you get twenty for one-that with a fine powder made from glass, his right. He has a smile and a jest for is, you get \$630 for your \$30. If you could be carried about like ordinary invited guests, State, county and city brilliancy not surpassed by the diamonds on. "A prominent gambler walked up showed this by a series of completely to attend. He will get into his patent to this table last week," says Mr. Hill, successful experiments. He has also First we have oysters on the shell and | "and went off with \$7,000 of my money, | invented an ammunition slide and a rud-Little Neck clams. There are no vacant made in two bets." There are two der ball catridge, by which a very great Those above ground are requested, howseats at the table. On the left of Mr. blank blocks, painted white and red, on rapidity in firing may be attained; a ever, not to retire immediately, but wait Hill sits Henry Colton, a partner with which you may let even on the colors if fog-shell, which, when thrown upon the upper deck of a ship, generates a vapor owner of one of the most fashionable "Is not this game similar to rouge et so impenetrable that the sailors and mar-out visible assistance he will raise the iners on boats are utterly unable to see Next we have a Cincinnati merchant, "Something like it, but there is a any object not immediately close to who yearly visits Saratoga, and yearly slight difference. I did intend to intro- them; and a balloon shell, which when looses from \$10,000 to \$15,000 at the duce that game here, but the tables are thrown from a height, clears a space of a faro table. For fifteen years he has kept costly, and there would probably be only hundred feet from all except very pon-

Yeas and Nays.

From the New York Post. There is about to be put up in the Assembly Chamber at Albany, under the supervision of Mr. Beardsley, one of the inventors, which is intended to save a occupied by the session of the assembly of this State is, under the present system, taken up in calling the yeas and is particularly interesting as one of the There are well furnished rooms on the nays. This includes usually not merely the calling of one hundred and twentyeight names by the Clerk, but the rep-

During the session of 1867 the year and navs were called sixteen hundred times, and wasted five minutes each time. ing with other members, and the whole shaken hands with every President, from business of the House is thrown into confusion. The latter part of the session gardless of expense, and you find it nee- from our chairs to bid our host farewell. tinued repetition, over every significant is an encyclopedia of all that pertains to

It is required by the Constitution that | dation. the yeas and nays shall be taken on every Hill's side in an instant, our glasses are bill which is to become a law, and under clinked. We select a fresh eigar, and that clause they can, of course, be taken few days since on the cars at Albany, pass without the door. More than either by the voice or by some method \$250,000 have changed hands within often happens, when fifty or a hundred bills are rushed through in one day, and was overheard by the passengers to utter the following paragraph all in one day, and breath: "Good by, Will, write to me o'clock last evening. The statement the Clerk is engaged in monotonously every day, won't you?-I'll expect a widely published that Morrissey runs a calling the roll over again and again, letter three times a week, any way. that not a dozen members know what bills they are voting on, and not half the have ever read the bill which is passed. The bill usually relates to some local or formal matter, and goes through really

By means of the machine which is to be put up in the Assembly Chamber the is furnished quite plainly. The walls impossible things. Mr. Gale, who is a members will vote simultaneously. There is a dial like a large face of a clock to indicate the yeas, and another to indicate the nays. These dials contain the numof gamblers, and every thing is quiet. blind, but by dictation of the knowledge hers of all the members, and each pulls You scarcely hear a word from the gam- to be imparted, and without being made a knob, communicating by a wire, as the Dutch Church, at Cape Town, and also bells do in a hotel, with the dial; his or winning their thousands, and save separate class; and his biographer conthat his vote is recorded. If he desires from the gentle hum arising from our tends that there is no insuperable diffi- to change his vote he does so by a re-

Mr Hill sits at our side retailing a cipher and even write from dictation of votes that have been east both for with his class. Of the many blind men and against the bill; and by another simple process the names of those voting both enough the clergy were compelled to in the affirmative and negative are print- stick to the ship until the sinners had ed for the use of the clerk on a slip of been landed. paper. The whole process of taking the vote, recording it, and printing the names in the very rooms now occupied by Bar- twenty of those so educated in Paris is does not require more than half a minute. In that way over a hundred bills

lengthened for several weeks beyond the tronizing the soda fountain, at length hundred days, solely for the purpose of in which to carry it away; but in ten ridden a horse race and won it. Re- passing bills. The haste with which it was necessary to pass them prevented the usual precautions of referring them to committees and passing them through the Committee of the Whole, and their proper discussion and consideration was out of the question. Three long sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, were On being told that it was soda water, held to give time merely to call over the "Wall," said be, "I 'sposed it was

The inventors of the Vote Recorder have computed that it will save the State more than its cost in shortening the session, even at the present rate of pay at hasty legislation.

in the United States the past year amounted to \$40,000,000, or equaling hops are gathered, makes an excellent

A New Discovery-Raising the Dead.

From the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, Aug. 29. An ingenious German in this city, named Franz Vester, a lapidary by trade and an inventor by occupation, has constructed a patent safety coffin, for which he claims wonders, and in which he does tion of its working on Tuesday afternoon of next week, before a large number of He officials, and all others who may desire coffin, be buried as the dead generally are, covered securely with the customary load of earth and laid away to rest. an hour or two, as may be previously agreed upon. Then, wonderful to re-late, the buried man promises that withearth up from its place, burst open the encasing coffiin, and step ort upon the ground no different in health from the spectators who have simply observed the

performance. The invention is intended to provide a way of escape to those who have been buried during suspended animation, and if, as is claimed, it can be easily worked by any one, it will give consolation to the thousands of timorous persons who are horrified by the prospect of a living

The oldest employee of the Treasury reason of sickness for the first time for more than fifty years. Charles Vincent connecting links between the past and the present. He was born in Maryland; entered business while young, in Germantown; failed about the time the Government was moved from Philadelphia to Washington, and entering the Treasury Department at that time as a clerk, he has occupied the same position Washington down to Andrew Johnson. His faculties remain umimpaired, and he this Government from its earliest foun-

Alady, parting from her husband a was overheard by the passengers to utter Take good care of my Sunday school members who are recorded in the affirm- class, for I wan't it when I come back. ative are in the room at the time, or If Miss Smith calls don't give her more than fifty cents, for we have to support our own church, you know. Don't forby consent, though the form is preserved get to bring my silk dress and my other of ealling every man's name upon its pas- shoes. Come as soon as you can. Good by. Don't forget your cane, and let vour moustache grow."

On board the steamer Waldenstein. wrecked recently near the cape of Good Hope, were several clergymen from Natal, going to a synod of the Reformed an English elergyman. When the boats were gotten out, one of the clergymen Joss, the master of the ship, lifted him By turning a little crank the hand on out of the boat, saying, "You are a ners must be saved first," and sure

The Boston Traveller is responsible for the following: A young man from the country went into a drug store the The last session of the Legislature was other day, and seeing people freely pastepped up and called for a drink of "that are" for himself. After swallowing the foaming contents of the glass, and laying his stamp with a satisfied air upon the counter, "Mister," said he, "what do you call that that bites so?" sweetened wind."

Emerson was born at 0, orphaned at 8, wrote good verses at 9, was matricucareful discussion of bills and preventing and is now 65. He lives at Concord, Mass., with his second wife. J. H. The gross earning of all the railroads Brown says Ralph writes "with supreme

> The stalk of the hop vine, after the fibre for coarse cloth and cordage.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1868.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. For President,

ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF HALINOIS,

For Vice President, SCHUYLER COLFAX. OF INDIANA.

For Presidential Electors. THOMAS G JONES, of Anol 2 County. W. G. RAMBU-GH, of Freeborn County. C. T. BROWN, of Nicoller County. OSCAR MALMROS, of Ramsey County

Por Congress. First District. MORTON S. WILKINSON, OF MILE EARTH COUNTY.

The Maine Election.

Vermont has given a largely increased Republican majority, and now Maine falls into line.

and members of Congress took place last Monday. The Republicans supported solved upon. The contract was taken Governor Chamberlain for re-election. by the New York World and the La and the Democrats their candidate of last | Crosse Democrat. It is now in process year, Hon. F. Pillsbury.

LARGE REPUBLICAN GAINS.

Pillsbury, 1,286; Republican gain, 510. Lewistown gives Chamberlain 1,359; Pillsbury, 020. Last year Chamberlain had 791.

STILL BETTER.

The vote in five cities foots up for ly burned hereafter." Chamberlain 8,154; Pillsbury, 5,305. publican majority 2,849, against 1,662 last year. Republican gain, 1,187.

In his valedictory, Kimball makes the well as Republicans. following sensible remarks:

The newspaper published in a community is taken by those who have never looking sheet, the impression will be that the town is a pleasant thriving place.-The newspaper is just what the people of good paper; but if the proprietor is time obliged to strain every nerve to make the paper pay running expenses, he will pay directly, it will pay in the long run, by the effect it will have in inducing people to settle in the place.

Steamer Wrecked.

An appalling calamity, carrying death and gloom to more than fifty families, is the loss of the propellor Hippocampus, plying between Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich. The vessel was foundered on the night of the 7th inst., but the news of cotton her loss did not reach Chicago until several days later. It appears that the advice. Hippocampus left St. Joseph late on Monday night, with over fifty persons on pi crops. board, and a cargo of eight thousand baskets of peaches. She was greatly over-loaded, and capsized by a sudden squall which struck the lake about 3 o'clock in the morning. The heavy freight earried her directly to the bottom, and her passengers were embraced by death even while resting in the arms of six of which are elosed. Morpheus. Only fifteen of the passengers and crew are known to have surviv- City has been converted. ed the catastrophe.

The survivors were in the water thirty-five hours, and were picked up by a saii vessel and earried to Saugatuck, a few miles from St. Joseph.

Washington is crowded with alarmed Democratic Politicians. The ex-rebels and their friends look upon the Vermont | 000 in a ten weeks' tour. election as the handwriting upon the wall, and tremble, as did the old fellow -I forgot his name-in ancient times. Father Wells, of the Navy Department, has promised them all the aid in his power, and has commenced the work of making removals of Republicans in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and appointing good Copperheads in their places. The Sec- into Goodhue county, Minn., the present retary of the Treasury promises to let season, and sold. the axe fall the last of the present month, in the Department here, when some two if a waiter frowns on you. If he smiles, hundred Republican heads will be lopped off. At the Custom House in New York the work of decapitation has already commenced, and a large number of hungry rebels have been appointed to office. - Washington Correspondence.

lican candidate for Congress in the First District, has challenged his opponent, Mr. Batchelder, to meet him in debate. and discuss the political issues of the day.

Frank Mead, of the Farmington Telegraph, has been appointed Postmaster at Farmington.

Internal Revenue Notice.

fiers of Spirits and Compounders of Liquors: Section 57 of Act of Congress passed July 20, 1868, requires all persons hav-

ing in their possession any distilled spirits intended for sale, exceeding in quantity fifty gallons, to immediately make return to me under oath, stating the number and kinds of packages, together with the quantity of spirits as nearly as the owner can determine the same. Section 18 requires you to place over

your door a sign, in plain and legible letters, not less than three inches in length, painted in all colors or gilded, and of a proper and proportionate width, the name or firm of "Wholesale dealer," of Liquors." as the case may be; any person who shall violate any of the foregoing provisions of this section by negligence or refusal, or otherwise, shall pay

JOHN J. RANDALL. Collector 1st District, Winona, Minn.

penalty of five hundred dollars.

The Oneida Dispatch says the Democracy died in New York in July. It The Maine election for State officers adds: "A small purse was made up by the few survivors, and a monument reof construction, and will be composed of marble and brick. The material, which Bangor gives Chamberlain 2067; is of the coarsest kind, is daubed all over with Copperhead slime. 'The "marble' is of the serpentine variety, not susceptible of polish, while the "brick" are only sun-dried now, but will be thorough-

The same cities last year gave Chamber- The late revolutionary conduct of the graved Silver Plated alx bouled Revolving Castor, Pair lain 5,244 and Pillsbury 3,582; Re- Georgia Legislature seems to decide the Gent's Caif Boots, Splendid Balmoral Skirt, Set of Ivory Handled Knives, with Silver Plated Forks, Rosewood question of another session, and it is Frame Brass alarm Clock, Pair of all Wood Blankets, thought that Congress will assemble on did Morocco Traveling Bag, Pair of Albambra Quilts, Thirty Vards Printor a Marcailles Quilt. Mr. E. A. Kimball has resigned the the 21st inst. That the colored men Fora Club of One Hundred and \$1000, chair editorial of the Northfield Recor- were excluded from the Georgia Legislader, and that paper will hereafter be un- ture in violation of all law, is even a clear der the guidance of Dr. L. H. Kelly, of fact to the usually prejudiced mind of Owatonna, who has heretofore been con- Andrew Johnson, who has so expressed nected with several Minnesota papers. himself in the presence of Democrats as

buried in a silver coffin, worth \$30,000, Commissions for Larger Clubs in Proportion. been in the place, as a representative of and a box of coin, which it took fifteen Agents will please take notice of this. Do not send the town, and if that is a cheerful, good men to earry, was buried with her. The Make your letters short and plain as possible. mourning requires all her subjects to Take Particular Notice. the town make it. If it is accorded a lib- ninety days. They must also sleep on Country Post nasters have refused to firmer letters to

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Prussia can count 144 millionaires.

Texas is raising excellent "sea-island"

A black worm is destroying Mississip-Halfpenny postage is talked of in

The hop crop at Portage, Wis., is

Negro footmen, in purple stockings are the mode in Paris.

St. Louis has twelve Baptist churches, The "wickedest man" in New York

everything in Nebraska.

Dr. Eliotson, just dead, was the inventor of the stethoscope. The Chineso Ambassadors have a

great capacity for champagne. The Viceroy of Egypt spent \$12,000,-Brigham Young won't let profane

men visit the Misses Young. The American lecture system is beginning to prevail in Germany.

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GRANT & COLFAX CLUB MEETING

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Winship returned from Massachusetts last week. Clocks and Jewelry for sale at the

Drug Store. Ice, the thickness of window glass,

formed here last night.

A new State Normal School is about to go into operation, at Mankato, Minn. The first term will begin on the 6th of has our thanks for similar favors in the next month.

The report of the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors has not been retime for our next issue.

The Grant Club will meet in Moulton's Hall on Friday evening, and will be addressed by several of our townsmen. Let there be a good attendance.

The first State Convention of Spiritualists in Minnesota will be held in Faribault, on the 26th and 27th insts. The public generally are invited to attend.

A severe storm passed over this country last Friday night, doing much damage in sone localities north of us.

The Republicans of Olmstead county have shown their good sense by nominating Capt. J. A. Leonard of the Rochester Post, for the State Senate. Leonard is a model newspaper man, and will make a good legislator.

Vick's Illustrated Catalogue of Bulbs, for the Autumn of 1868, is out. Mr. Viek is an honest man, and guarantees choice selection of a stock of goods one of these troublesome complaints peculiar to the delivery of Bulbs in season and in especially designed for the Winnebago good condition. Send for his Catalogue. City market, and which will be the largest JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

From the 1868-'69 Catalogue of Rush Medical College, situated at Chicago, is received, and examine it earefully be-Ill., we notice that Dr. Humes of this fore buying elsewhere, as it has been place, and Dr. Winch of Blue Earth bought in a falling market, and conse-City, are both graduates of that institu- quently can be sold at very reasonable of the vagina itself. tion, and if they are a fair sample of the figures. A description of the goods will graduates of Rush College, she may well be given as soon as they arrive. be proud of her alumni.

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In consequence of my having a heavy sum to make up by the —, I must beg you to give immediate attention to my account, which has already run far beyond my usual limit of credit.

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I am sir, Your obedient servant,

It has been known for some time that G. K. Moulton, of the firm of Moulton & Deudon of Winnebago City, has been in the East. His special business there has not been so well known, but we now inform our readers that he is in New York City, and has been for weeks, making a and best ever brought into Faribault merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injus

Literary Notices.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL for September is full of interesting matter for the young folks .- ALFRED L. SEWELL,

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The September number of the Radical has articles on Pythagoras; Egoity; The Sisters; Religion and Reason; Pro-Spiritualism; Tantalus; Thaddeus Ste-TRY IT ONCE. - The manufacturers of vens, &c., &c. - Boston, 25 Bromfield

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WOMAN.-FEMALES, OWING TO THE peculiar and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the offices they perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedom from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but none of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on without involving the general realth of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifies which will be found efficacious in relieving and curing almost every

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU. - Hundreds sufer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either soon, will do well to wait until this stock | tice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exquent childbirth, it is far oftener caused by di- store. rect irritation, apolied to the macous membrane

When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of woman in all classes of society, and which, consequently, affect more or less directly, the weltare of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precocious education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed for corporeal development to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the early confinement of school, and especially in the unhealthy excitement of the ball-room. Thus, with the body half-clotned, and the mind undu'y excited by leasure, perverting in midnight revel the hours designed by nature for s'eep and rest, the work

of destruction is half accomplished. In consequence of this early strain upon her system, unnecessary effort is required by the delicate votary to rotain her situation in school at a later day, thus aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidding the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of orair; the sudden char ge of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive dancing. must, of necessity, produce their legitimate effect. At last, an early marriage caps the climax of misery, and the unfortunate one, hitherto so utterly regardless of the plain dictates and remonstrances of her delicate nature, becomes an unwilling subject of medical treatment. This is but a truthful picture of the experience of thousands of our young women.

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Mosque of Omar.

of Omar:

site of the old Temple. King Solomon, securing equal civil and political rights to all, entitled to a patent from the United States, on about a thousand years before the birth and regard it as the duty of the Government to payment of the office fees and sum of money BITTERS, WHISKY, of Christ, built the first temple on Mount Moriah, which his father David had bought of Araunah for six hundred shekels of gold. This temple lasted 423 vears, and was descrived by the second temple was built about 524 years B. C., on the return about 524 years B. C., on the from the captivity, but fell into decay 3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a shall in any event become liable to the satisfacple, which must have surpassed in splen-der anything now existing in architect-der anything now existing in architecture. It was erected in Christ's time, 5. The national debt, centracted as it has the person having filed such affidavit shall have closure -- a parallelogram -- of about thir- ever it can honestly be done. ty acres, two sides of which are the walls den of debt is so to improve our credit that capone of several flights of steps on its four sides, a green terrace which is nearly edge. sides, a green terrace which is nearly 7. The Government of the United States proper to carry its provisions into effect, and level, and considerable parts of which should be administered with the strictest econo- that the registers and receivers of the several Moriah.

are occupied by the Governor's house who has acted treacherously to the people who doing, and the other half on the issue of the cerament, by elected him and the cause he was pledged to suptificate by the person to whom it may be issued; schools, and by a blind asylum, all rather mean and irregular edifices. The ased his high office to induce others to violate the law for any register or receiver; Provided. That park is too large even for the great laws: has employed his executive power to ren- nothing contained in this act shall be so conmosques which occupy its center, and looks empty and desolate, as if designed has denounced the National Legislature as un- provided, further, That all persons who may for other buildings. On a platform of constitutional; has persistently and habitally have filed their application for a pre-emption based about six feet, and a truly great foundation, and in its very center, lately in rebelion; has perverted the public further. That no person who has served, or may lately in rebelion; has perverted the public further. That no person who has served, or may stands the octagonal Mosque of Omar, patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, bereafter serve, for a period of not less than eovered with a grand dome that need not blush to show itself to Michael Angelo or Brunellership to show itself to Michael Angelo or guilty thereof by the votes of thirty-live Sena-Brunelleschi. Upon its octagonal wall tors rests a round drum, from which springs a dome of graceful and grand proportions, crowned by a gilt crescent, the lazart by the U ited States as a retic of the l tions, crowned by a gilt crescent, the points of which meet. The dome is covered with copper; the drum with terracetate of a beautiful blue color, on which verses of the Koran are inscribed in arabesque. The octagonal base is lined with white marble for two yards high, and above this squares of precions marbles are introduced in clegant designs. Four great doors open at the four cardis-Four great doors open at the four cardinal points. Windows filled with very beautiful glass, in which are no figures, but only architectural designs of a small pattern, produce a very captivating effect. Opposite the eastern gate a small dome, supported by open columns, coview.

behalf.

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war, there were none entitled to more especial honor than the brave soldiers and seame may have graduated, for the quantity of land so entered at any time before the expiration of five ye rs, and obtaining a pattern, produce a very captivating effect. Opposite the eastern gate a small dome, supported by open columns, coview.

The widews and orphans of the gallant dead are the wards of the people—a sacred legative. where David is fabled to have had his cy bequeathed to the United States' protecting tribunal, and where, in the last day, the 11. Foreign emigration, which in the past

centric octagonal enclosures surround the central part, which has a fence of 12. The Convention declares its sympathy earved and gilded wood about it, and with all oppressed people who are struggling for within a great mass of native rock, of .To the above Declarations of Principles the thirty feet diameter (the summit of following addition was made. It was offered by Moriah), a crude, rough surface, in Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted: strange contrast with the elegance and ples laid down in the Declaration of Indepenfinish about it. The rock is, however, dence as the true platform of democratic govern the sacred object of the mosque, Mussul- ment, and we hail with gladness every effort man tradition has it that from this rock on every inch of American soil. Moslems honoring Jesus as one of their strictions imposed upon the late rebels as soon prophets. Cabriel and Enoch have also as the spirit of Rebellion has died out. their footmarks. The green standards of Mahomet and of Omar are erected (folded) within this circle. In a little chamber out of the Mosque, very small, An Act to Secure Homesteads to Acone is shown the chairs of David, of Solomon, Abraham and St. George, and a Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Repfiat stone which, struck with the foot, resentatives of the United States of America in gives out a dull resonance, as if over some great vault. This stone covers a well of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the called the Well of Souls, on which faith- United States, or who shall have filed his declaful Mosloms await their judgment. Robinson supposes the rock of the Mosque has never borne arms against the United States, and who has never borne arms against the United States. (es Sakhrrh) to be the original altar of holocausts (I. Chron., xxii.; 1) and the well the place that received and confict the first of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, be entitled to enter one quarter section or a less quantity of

the temple, to have been situated. He ty five cents or less, peracre; or eighty acres or thinks Solomon left this native rock, the summit of Moriah unclevated out of veneration for his father's purchase and the original use to which Pavid put it.

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States and that he has never bornea rms against us or our Authorized Agents. from this place. Saladin recovered the the government of the United States or given spot, and it has since continued in Mos- aid and comfort to its enemies, and that such lem hands. Thus this rock marks, with application is made for his or ber exclusive use much distinctness, the most sacred part and benefit, and that said cutry is made for the

piers, with the twelve grand columns soever; and apon using the said ament of ten which sustain the dram of the Mosque. dollars, he or she shall thereupon be permitted to They have somewhat Ionic capitals, enter the quantity of land specified: Provided, There are many other smaller columns in the building, many of exquisite heauty. years from the date of such entry; and if, at the but I cannot stop to describe them."

Hans, Elizabeth, Magdalene, Martin, Paul and Margarete: but of these only three-Hans, Paul and Margareiereached maturity. The Hans branch expired early in an only daughter who died a childless wife. The Paul branch multiplied, but expired in the male line in the fifth generation.

The Platform.

of anarchy or military rule. 2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suf-frage to all loyal men in the South was demand-office, and keep a register of all such entries, and ed by every consideration of public safety, of make return thereof to the General Land Office, TOBACCO and CIGARS, vears, and was destroyed by Nebuchad-, gratitude and of justice, and must be maintain-

during the two communies before Christ, national crime; and national honor requires tion of and debt or debts contracted prior to the and was rebuilt b. Herod, in forty-six most good faith to our creditors at home and and was rebuilt b. Herod, in forty-six most good faith to our creditors at home and years, in great magnificence. Josephus abroad, not only according to the letter, but the any time after the filing of the affidavit, as regives us a vivid description of the Temgives us a vivid description of the Temgives us a vivid description of the Tem4. It is due to the labor of the nation that the expiration of the five years aforesaid, it shall

and was wholly destroyed by Titus about time to come, should be extended over a fair person having field such anged his or her residence, or abandoned was wholly destroyed by Titus about time to come, should be extended over a fair person having field such and are deadly changed his or her residence, or abandoned the said land for more than six months at any time, then and in that event the land so enlook at the present ground. In an en- gress to reduce the rate of interest thereon when- tered shall revert to the Government.

of the city, starting at the southeast italists will scok to lend us money at lower rates lions of this act; and that the Commissioner of corner, we find our cives ascending by of interest than we now pay, so long as repudia- the General Land Office is hereby required to

are the surface of the native rock of fully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson, compensation for any lands entered under the call loudly for repeal.

everything Turkish, is much neglected, tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the entered with money, one-half to be paid by the everything Turkish, is much neglected, accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, person making the application at the time of so lunctions; has refused to execute the laws; has maximum of compensation now prescribed by DRY GOODS, der insecure the lives, property, peace and liberty strucd as to impair or interfere in any manner of the citizen; has abused the pardoning power; whatever with existing pre-emption rights; And

ers a place called the Dome of Judgment, dead are the wards of the people-a sacred lega-

balance of judgment will be suspended. has added so much to the wealth and increased Within the grand Mosque, two con-

Resolved, That we recognize the great princi-Mohamet ascended to Heaven. It is Resolved. That we highly commend the spirit fabled to be self-poised; hung in space of magnanimity and forgiveness with which men without foundation, and to cover the who have served in the rebellion have now frankly and honestly co operated with us in rastoring mouth of hell. They show on one side the peace of the country, and are reconstructed. of this rock a print of Christ's foot-the They are received back into the Union of the

The Homestead Law.

tual Settlers on the Public Domain. At the west of this altar he supposes person may have filed a pre emption claim, or which may, at the time the application is made, be subject to pre-emption at one do lar and twenthe township to have been circuited.

in which he or she is about to make such entry, Ladies' small size, (very handsome) with make athdavit before the said register or receiver not, directly or indirectly in any way for the use I forgot to mention the four massive or benefit of any other person or persons whomsoever; and upon filing the said affiliavit with however. That no certificate shall be given or patent issued therefor until the expiration of five expiration of such time, or at any time within two years thereafter, the person making such entry-or if he be dead, his widow; or in case of Martin Luther had six children- ber death, his heirs or devisee; or in ease a widew making such entry, her heirs or devisee, in case of her death-shall prove by two credible witnesses that he, she or they have resided upon or cultivated the same for the term of five years immediately succeeding the time of filing the affidavit atoresaid, and shall make affidavit that no part o, said land has been alienated, and that he has borne true allegience to the government of they, if at that time a citizen of the United | Collections, &c., &c.,

cases provided for by law: And provided, furth-

mother, leaving an infant child, or children under twenty-one years of age, the right and fee

In one of his recent letters from Jerusalem Rev. Dr. Bellows gives the following interesting description of the Mosque ing interesting description of the Mosque ing interesting description of the Mosque oriuciples:
1. We congratulate the country on the assur- children for the time being have their domicil, SCHOUL BOOKS & But I must hurry on to some brief of success of the reconstruction policy of Cou-But I must hurry on to some brief account of the Mosque of Omar, on the account of the Mosque of Omar, on the account of the Mosque of Omar, on the account of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions of the Mosque of Omar, on the of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions of the Mosque of Omar, on the other purpose; and the purchaser shall acquire the absolute title by the purchase, and be entitled to a natent from the United States on

> ple of such States from being remitted to a state | SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the register of the land office shall note all such ap- WINE, St. CROIX RUM,

SEC. 6. And bo it further enacted, That no provisions of this act that they are now entitled The borders of this park, which, like 5. We profoundly doplore the untimely and to receive when the same quantity of land is

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THE LAND BEYOND THE SEA. The land beyond the Sea! When will life's task be o'er? When shall we reach the sof: blue shore, O'er the dark strait whose billows foam and roar? When shall we come to thee, Calm land beyond the sea?

The land beyond the sen! How close it often seems, When flushed with evening's peaceful gleams, And the wistful heart looks o'er the strait an dreams;

It longs to fly to thee, Calm land beyond the sea! The land beyond the sea! Sometimes distinct and near It grows upon the eye and ear. And the gulf narrows to a threadlike mere; We seem half way to thee,

Calm land beyond the sea!

Tho land beyond the sea! Sometimes across the sea, Like a drawbridge to a castle The slanting sunboams lie, and seem to walt For ue to pass to thee, Calm land beyond the sea!

The land beyond the sea! Oh, how the lapsing years, 'Mid our not unsubmissivo fears Have borne, now singly, now in ficets, the bier Of those we love to thee, Calm land beyond the sea!

The land beyond the sea How dark our present home? By the dull beach and sullen foam How wearily, how drearily, we roam, With arms outstretched to thee, Calm land beyond the sea!

The land beyond the sea! When will our toil be done? Slow-footed years! more swiftly run Into the gold of that unsetting sun! Homesiek we are for thee, Calm land beyond the sea!

A Fatherless Slanza.

Mr. Webster, in his New Hampshire speech, in 1848, quoted, as from a "prophet of the day," the following: "The Avon to the Severn runs,

The Severn to the sea. And Wickliff's dust shall spread abroad,

Wide as the waters be." sketches, has a sonnet with the same sentiment, and admits that he took it from Fuller's Church History. A hymn of Martin Luther contains the same thought. All who have lately quoted it have obtained it from Webster's speech. The translation of the lines ascribed to

> "Flung to the heedless winds, Or on the waters cast, The martyr's ashes, watched, Shall gathered be at last; Around us and abroad,

Shall spring a plenteous seed Blossoming Thoughts.

The sunlight makes the violet blossom. No surgeon's instrument can make flowers blossom, and no hammer can drive them forth. But the sweet pursuading sun can call them out. A seed is planted. The sun looks and kisses the place again and a green plant appears above the ground! It looks once more and kisses the place once more, and a beau-

tiful white blossom unfolds itself! logic can pray out these devout aspira. tions. No philosophy can drive them of the Lord .- H. W. Beecher.

Dead Men in Church. "Have you ever read the 'Ancient raising up to manage the ship-dead men pulling the ropes, dead men steering, dead men spreading the sails. But you know that I have lived to see that time? I have seen it done! have gone into churches and I have seen a dead man in the pulpit, and a dead plate, and dead men sitting to hear."

Ariosto built for himself a small house, which, when a friend saw, be expressed pression, if on thin paper, may not "show mankind what has hitherto been confined through". In paper, may not "show mankind what has hitherto been confined through". an astonishment that he, who had de- of less importance, and often is not scribed such magnificent edifices in his attended to with any especial care. But poem should be content with so poor a house. Ariosto aptly replied, "words are much easier put together than

admired and caressed, but they are not breaking the glossy light, and of softening comparative, wafer, superlative, sealingalways the most esteemed and loved.

He who knows his ignorance is the it the resemblance of a painting on canpossessor of the rarest kind of valuable

By education men become easy to lead, but difficult to drive-easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

How Chromos are Made.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. Chromo-Lithography is the art printing pictures from stone, in colors. The most difficult branch of it - which is now generally implied when chromos are spoken of—is the art of reproducing oil paintings. When a chromo is made by a competent hand, it presents an exact counterpart of the original painting, with the delicate gradations of tints and shades, and with much of the spirit and tone of a production of the brush and

pallet. in Bavaria, and is wrought into thick chromos ever made on a small scale. slabs with finely polished surface. The 'Bullfinch' and the 'Linnet' (afdrawing is made upon the slab with a ter Cruikshank) are admirable. There sort of colored soap, which adheres to are other chromos which are less successthe stone, and enteres into a chemical ful, and one or two that are not successcombination with it after the application ful at all; but they are nearly all exof certain acids and gums. When the cellent copies of the originals, with which drawing is complete, the slab is put on the defects must be charged. the press, and carefully dampened with The chromos of Bricher's paintings are a sponge. The oil color (or ink) is really wonderful accurate. which contain no drawing, being wet, ready for the market. It entirely surresist the ink; while the drawing itself, passes all his previous efforts. It is being oily, repels the water, but retains Correggio's "MAGDALENA," and can the color applied. It is thus that, with- hardly fail, we think, to command a quick out a raised surface or incision—as in common printing, wood-cuts, and steel

proof, in a visit to Mr. Prang's establish- by raising the natural ideal of art. charming picture which it subsequently the people :became. The number of impressions, Luther runs thus: Did he compose it? however, does not necessarily indicate printing did for the mental growth of the the number of colors in a printing, be- people, the art of chromo-lithography cause the colors and tints are greatly seems destined to accomplish for their twenty-five impressions, it is sometimes | classes had ample opportunities for study;

paper," of the best quality, which has to incitement to master their mysteries. pass through a heavy press, sheet by Made cheap and common, the meanest sheet, before its surface is fit to receive peasant, in the course of a few genera-

And thus it is with the soul. No need hardly add, requires equally great and of all time. Mental culture became skill and judgment at every stage. A possible for whole nations; and democsingle error is instantly detected by the racy, with its illimitable blessing, gradforth. But let God's sweet, persuading practiced eye in the finished specimen. The production of a chromo, if it is at the first 'printer's proof.' soul rest upon ours a while and they come all complicated, requires several months "Until within a quite recent period, up and blossom. The soul is the garden |-- sometimes several years-of careful art has been feudal in its associations. preparation. The more drawing of the Galleries of priceless paintings, indeed, different and entirely detached parts on | there have always been in certain favored so many different stones is of itself a cities and countries; but to the people, work that requires an amount of labor as a whole, they have been equally inand a degree of skill, which to a person accessible and unappreciated, because no Mariner?'" asked Rev. Mr. Spurgeon unfamiliar with the process, would ap- previous training had taught the comone day, of his congregation. "I dare pear incredible. Still more difficult, munity how to prize them. It was like say you thought it one of the strangest and needing still greater skill, is the pro- Harvard College without the district imaginations ever put together, especially edge which artists have hitherto almost too far removed from the world of the Manufacturers and Dealers in that part where the old mariner repre- exclusively monopolized, and, in addition people for its light to shine in the cotsents the corpses of all the dead men to it, the practical familiarity of a printage and in the homes of the masses. and 'registering' are 'as important still in its infancy, promises to diffuse not drawing and coloring. On proper reg- large, but to disseminate the choicest thought what a strange idea that was. istering, for example, the entire possibil- masterpieces of art itself. It is art reity of producing a picture at every stage | publicanized and naturalized in America. man as deacon, and a dead man handling on exactly the same spot of every sheet. chisms of dreary creeds. So will it be ly opposite the page printed on the other improves, the subjects will be worthier through." In newspaper work this is to the few."

and then put up for the market. These him. he burst out with,-The most beautiful may be the most final processes are for the purpose of "I can conjugate it,-Positive, waif, the hard outlines which the picture re- wax!" ceives from the stone, which imparts to

larger building at Roxbury. He uses eighteen presses; and his sales are enormous. His catalogue now embraces a large number of Album Cards, about seventy sets of twelve in each set; a beautiful series of illuminated "Beatitudes" and "Scriptural Mottoes;" an endless list of our great men, and of men not so great after all; of juveniles, notably, a profusely illustrated edition of "Old Mother Hubbard;" and of half chromos and chromos proper. Tait's "Chickens," "Ducklings," and "Quails" were the first chromos that met an in-To understand how chromos are made, stant and wide recognition. Nineteen the art of lithography must first be brief- thousand copies of the "Chickens" alone ly explained. The stone used in lithe- vere sold. Bricher's "Early Autumn graphing is a species of limestone found on Esopus Creek" is one of the best

sale and hearty recognition. Like every modern discovery, chromoengravings-lithography produces print- lithography has its partisans and deed drawings from a perfectly smooth tractors, -those who claim for it perhaps impossible capabilities, and those who In a chromo, the first proof is a light regard it as mere handieraft, which no ground-tint, covering nearly all the sur- skill can ever elevate into the dignity of face. It has only a faint, shadowy re- an art. We do not eare to enter into semblance to the completed picture. It | these disputes. Whether an art or a is in fact rather a shadow than an out- handicraft, chromo-lithography certainly line. The next proof, from the second re-produces charming little pictures vaststone, contains all the shades of another ly superior to any colored plates that we tiently waited for his appearance the next to count the funds in hands of county Wordsworth, in his ecclesiastical color. This process is repeated again have had before; and it is, at least, and again and again; occasionally, as clearly entitled to be regarded as a means often as thirty times. We saw one of educating the popular taste, and there-

ment,—a group of eattle,—that had A correspondent, looking at chromos passed through the press twelve times; from this point of view, thus indicates and it still bore a greater resemblance to (it may be somewhat enthusiastically) a spoiled colored photograph than to the their possible influence on the culture of

"What the discovery of the art of multiplied by combinations created in the esthetic culture. Before types were process of printing one over another. In first made, scholars and the wealthier necessary and possible toproduce a for even when Bibles were chained in churches, and copies of the Scriptures The last impression is made by an en- (then aptly so-styled) were worth a herd graved stone, which produces that resem- of cattle, there were large libraries acblance to eanvas noticeable in all of Mr. | cessible to the aristocracy of rank and Prang's finer specimens. English and mind. But they were guarded against German chromos, as a rule, do not at- the masses by the double doors of privtempt to give this delicate final touch, ilege and ignorance. A book possessed although it would seem essential in order no attractions for the man who could not to make a perfect imitation of a painting. read the alphabet; and, because they tions, found solace for his griefs in the The process thus briefly explained, we pages of the greatest authors of his times

branches of the art of making chromos as a love of art merely among the people at of its progress depends. "Registering" Its attempts hitherto have been comparis that part of a pressman's work which atively unambitious; but it was not Hoconsists in so arranging the paper in the mer and Plato that were first honored by press, that it shall receive the impression | the printing-press. It was dreary cateside of the sheet, in order that the im- of an art which seeks to give back to

in chromo-lithography the difference of scholars were parsing, the word waif a hair's-breadth would spoil a picture; occurred in the sentence. The youngster for it would hopelessly mix up the colors. who was up-a bright-eyed little fellow After the chromo has passed through | -puzzled over the word for a few minthe press, it is embossed and varnished, utes, and then, as a bright idea struck trict No. 83, asking to be set off into

Mr. Prang began his business in the you praise the wine, I'll try a glass; of section 23 in Town 103 north, range humblest way, but has rapidly increased but I have drank none for above six his establishment, until he now employs years." Said the host, pausing in his 28 west, were detached from school disfifty workmen, -nearly all of them words: "Brother T-, if we like trict No. 3 and attached to district No. artists and artisans of the most skilful wine, let us drink wine, giving God 5. There being no proof that the notices

Sanshine and Shadow.

Sunshine and Shadow in New York is meeting of the Board. the title of a work by Matthew Hale Smith, which is soon to be issued from meet at 8 o'clock A. M. of Sep. 3d. the press of J. B. Burr & Co., of Hartford Conn. It is a work of deep interest, written in Mr. Hale's happiest vein, and will be sold only by subscription. mirable work, which will be valuable to 1868, which was accepted all classes in society, will address the

From advance sheets of the book we the present unexpired term and for the publish the following story, which is char- ensuing year. acteristic of the style of the work.

TWO SHARPERS. one of our clubs, exhibited a diamond ring of great beauty and apparent value on his finger. A gentleman present had After much bantering, the owner con- schools. sented to barter the ring for the sum of a sponge. The oil color (or link) is tearly wonders as the parts of the slab roller. Of course, the parts of the slab roller. It entirely sursix hundred dollars. As the buyer left owner had sold both the ring and the of the county a Poor farm, containing purchaser. He said nothing, but called the next day upon a jeweler, where he learned the diamond was paste, and the offered for sale in this county; and that ring worth about twenty-five dollars .- the North half of section 35 in the town He examined some real diamonds, and found one closely resembling the paste in his own ring. He hired the diamond for a few days, pledged twelve hundred dollars, the price of it, and gave a hundred Treasury for sufficient funds belonging dollars for its use. He went to another jeweler, had the paste removed, and the real diamond set. His chums, knowing how he had been imposed upon, impanight. To their astonishment they found him in high glee. He flourished his ring, boasted of his bargain, and said if any gentleman present had a twelve hundred dollar ring to sell for six hundred dollars, the same. he knew of a purchaser. When he was told that the ring was paste, and that he had been cheated, he laughed at their folly. Bets were freely offered that the ring did not contain a real diamond .-Two mrn bet a thousand dollars each .-Two bet five hundred dollars. . All were taken: umpires were chosen. The money and the ring were put into their hands. They went to a first-class jeweler, who come forfeited to the State by non-payapplied all the tests, and who said the ment of the annual interest due the stone was a diamond of the first water, and was worth, without the setting, twelve hundred dollars. The buyer put the three thousand dollars which he had won quietly in his pocket. He carried 1864-5-6 were read, and all which were the diamond back and recalled his twelve deemed uncollectable were abated. hundred dollars, and with his paste ring on his finger went to his club. The man who sold the ring was waiting for him. | the office of county Auditor belonging to He wanted to get the ring back. He G. H. Goodnow, be applied in payment The paper used is white, heavy "plate were rare and hard to get at, he had no attempted to turn the whole thing into a joke. He sold the ring, he said, for fun. He knew that it was a real diamond all

the time. He never wore false jewels. so mean as to cheat an old friend. He knew his friend would let him have the ring again. But his friend was stubborn length, on the payment of eight hundred for support of the poor. dollars, the ring was restored. All parties came to the conclusion, when the whole affair came out, that when diamond cuts diamond again someone less sharp will be selected.

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners at their Annual Session held in Blue Earth City, September 2d and

The Board was called to order by the chairman, and immediately proceeded to

W. Waldref, A. U. Thomas and others from the town of Foster were present asking for a re-hearing upon the petition whereby school district No. 83 was detached from school district No. 50. Mr. Waldref being duly sworn, said, "that he posted three notices of the petition for re-hearing, as law directs." After hearing the reasons offered in favor and In book work, each page must be exact- with this new art. As the popular taste against the action of the Board upon the petition, whereby the territory now constituting school district No. 83 was detached from school district No. 50, it was ordered that school district No. 83 In a village school recently, when the remain as established at the former meeting of the Board.

Upon considering the petition of Ambrose Waldref, a resident of school disschool district No. 50, it was ordered the petition be granted.

F. Franklin and others, applied through a petition for a rehearing upon the peti---- "Thank you, brother P---," tion, whereby the S.E. qr. of section 21, said the friend of temperance, "since the S. half of section 22 and the S.W.qr. class, -and is preparing to move into a thanks; but let us not lie about it." | had been posted in accordance with the not worth one hour of domestic bliss.

law, the subject was laid over until next

On motion the Board adjourned to Sep. 3d Board met pursuant to ad-

journment. A.H. Pelsey presented his resignation of the office of County Superintendent of These who desire an agency for this ad- Schools, to take effect October 1st,

> On motion S. J. Abbott was appointed County Superintendent of Schools for

Ordered that a tax of six mills on a dollar be levied upon all taxable proper-A noted sportsman, taking dinner at ty in the county, to defray the current expenses of the county, and a tax of one mill for support of the poor, and to buy a great passion for diamonds. After a poor farm for the use of the county; dinner, the parties met in the office. - also a tax of two mills for support of

Ordered that the Chairman of the 320 acres, when the school lands are of Prescott is hereby designated as a favorable location; and that he is further authorized to draw on the county to the county, to make the first payment

On motion H. J. Neal was authorized Treasurer, and examine the books of Auditor and Treasurer; also to count the canceled county orders and destroy

On motion the county Auditor was directed to correspond with the Attorney General in regard to refunding to A. Bonwell his claim for moneys paid at tax sale on Homestead claims. Also in regard to refunding moneys paid at tax sale upon School Lands, which have be-

Pursuant to law the delinquent personal property tax lists for the years

Ordered that all the county orders in of his delinquent personal property tax.

Ordered that the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners be pub-He could tell a real diamond anywhere lished in both newspapers in the county, by its peculiar light. He would not be together with the Financial Report of county Auditor.

Bills against the county amounting to -said that the seller thought that it was \$671.32 were audited during the session paste, and intended to defraud him. At of the Board, and \$105.35 were audited

County Auditor,

Financial Reports

AUD. OFFICE. FARIBAULT Co., BLUE EARTH CITY, Sept. 3, '68. Indebtedness of the county Sept. 3, 1868, consisting in outstanding county orders, \$2898.59 Amount of county orders issaed during the year ending

Sept. 1, 1868, Total indebtedness to be provided for during the year ending Sept. 1, 1868, Total amount of county funds received into the county treasury from taxes and other sources, during the year ending Sept. 1, 1868, Leaving a balance of cash in

the county treasury, over and above all the indebtedness of the county, amount-197.76 All of which I respectfully submit. F. W. CADY,

County Auditor.

SAW FILES .- A correspondent of the Rural American says that old saw files may be renewed by cleaning them of grease and putting them in a dilution of sulphuric acid—one ounce to a pint of water, till the acid has brought the teeth

to an edge. It is nothing new that sour things should set the teeth on edge. Old newspaper files are often renewed by a sim-

Talk of fame and romance—all the glory and adventure in the world are

OF ILLINOIS, For Vice President, SCHUYLER COLFAX,

For Presidential Electors, THOMAS & JONES, of Anoka County. W. O. RAMBUSCH, of Freeborn County. C. T. BROWN, of Nicollet County. OSCAR MALMROS, of Ramsey County.

OF INDIANA.

For Congress, First District, MORTON S. WILKINSON,

OF BLUE BARTH COUNTY.

Republican Legislative Convention. A Convention of the Republicans of the 29th Legislative District is hereby called to meet at Fairmonti on Saturday the 10th day of October, A. D. 1858, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Senator and Rep. resentative to be supported at the ensuing election, and to transact any other proper business

convention as follows: Faribault 9 Martin Jackson had lasted any time we must have been

Rap. Dist. Com. O. P. CHUBB, G. C. CHAMBERLIN.) Dated September 10, 1868.

Republican County Convention. There will be a Republican County Convention held at Blue Earth City on Saturday, the 3d day of Oct. A. D. 1868, at one o'clock P. M. to be held at Fairmont on the 10th day of Oct. A. Each tewn will be entitled to delegates as fol-

...4 Emeral Minnesota Lake 2 Brush Crock. Dunhar..... Foster.... Walnut Lake 2 Seely Barber 2 Rome Verons 3; Pilot Grave ALLEN SHULTIS.

Chr. Rap. Co. Committee. Caucus.

The Republican Electors of the fown of Vinnebago tity, are requested to meet in Caucus in Moulton's Hall, Thursday, October 1st, 1868, at Blue Barth City, on Saturday, October 3d. 1868. E. A. HOTCHKISS, Ch'a. Town Central Com.

The Star in the East.

Dirigo - I direct - is the motto of the Pine Tree State, and in polities she does direct, as she has from the time of General Jackson been regarded in the Presidential year as affording in her State election a pretty fair index of the Presidential general result. An old Harrison eampaign song of 1840 ran,

"Oh, have you heard the news from Maine And what old Maine can do? She went, hell bent. for Governor Kent,

And Tippecanoe and Tyler too, and ever since that day "the news from Maine," in the Presidential year, has been watched and waited for with the deepest interest by all parties.

Her State election for 1868 is over, and in the glorious result we have a distinet foreshadowing of the grand summing tom upwards. Every soul on board perup in November. The Republicans have ished, excepting the Captain, Surgeon carried the State by over 20,000 majority, elected every Congressman, every Senator, and seven-eights of the House. the beach. Half of her crew perished. The Republican majority last year was An American bark laden with guano was will be a very large one. only 11,614, thus leaving a clear Republican gain of eight or nine thousand. A proportionate increase in the Republican majorities in many other States may be confidently expected in November, for as Maine goes, so goes the Union.

"Equal Taxation of Everything."

The Democratic platform, with a wonderful show of fair dealing, insists upon the "equal taxation of all species of preperty." All national taxation is now laid on personal property. Real estate ernment taxes raised by Minnesota will platform says "every species of property" must be levied upon and taxed directly. valuation under these Copperhead financiers? - Winona Republican.

Grant draws twenty-two thousand lam's Land. dollars in gold and pays no taxes .-Democratic Exchange.

and on all his salary over \$1,000 a tax already. The richest one of all, thus of five per cent. is withheld by the Gov- far, is an oration on "Radical Extravaernment. His taxes are more honestly gance," delivered in Portland by Richard paid, in all likelihood, than those of the O'Gorman, & New York Copperhead author of the above brace of falschoods, office-holder, with emoluments of \$150,which are a fair specimen of the current, 000 a year. Democratic mode of argument.

The author of "Hudibras" addressed the following advice, years ago. 'to the Democracy:

"----as the ancients Say wisely, have a core o' the Moine chance, And look before you ere you leap. For as you sow y are like to reap.

not fellewed.

Earthquake In Peru.

On the 13th of last month a terrible earthquake visited the cities along the of dollars. A rumbhing sound preceded calm waters of new-born lakes now flow. DESCRIPTION BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

of the company as follows:

In other matters it is now useless to enter, as I write under the shadow of a great grief. Arica no longer exists. At about four o'clock in the afternoon of the blown out as if they spit at me; at the winter to the Blue Earth, to enable the or three inches, and belelied out dust, ac- for the large bridge at that point. The companied with a terrible steach, as of graders are now in the upper part of Meat Market! Counties will be entitled to delegates in said I could not see my wife, who was within Mankato Record, 19th. two feet of me with the children. If this sufficiated; but in about two or three minutes it cleared, and collecting my household goods together, I then started for Chillo. How we passed through the down, some dead and others maimed, is to me, a mystery; but a merciful Provnominate County Officers and to chose delegates | idence was over us. We wended our sail to attend the Republican District Convention to way, as well as we could toward the hills, with the earth smoking, making us stag-outskirts of the town, when I looked back out irresistably to sea, probably with a insured. speed of ten miles an hour. In fifteen minutes the outward current stopped; about fifty feet high, and came on with a feartul rush, carrying everything before its fearful majesty. The whole of the shipping came back with it, sometimes turning in circles, but all speeding on to an inevitable doom. Meanwhile the 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing five wave had passed in, struck the mole into nesota conference of the Methodist Episdelogates to the county convection, to be held in alonis, swallowed up my office as a giant's mouthful, and roaring on, swallowed up the custom house, and, rushing down the same street, earried everything before it in its irresistable course. The remains of my dwelling house disappeared faster crop. than the change of scene in a Christmas pantomine. My launches had long since disappeared and my ruin was thus completed. I stood breathless looking at the

> With a small draft of water she was Monroe Co., Ind. carried bodily on the top of the sea and landed about a quarter of a mile inshore of the railroad track. The Fredonia, United States Steamship. was botand Paymaster, who were on shore and were saved. The British bark Chanarcolo, of Liverpool, was lying high upon swallowed up. and not a vestage was left to tell her fate. A Peruvian brig was placed on the railway track, apparently consecrated at Cheyenne.

been spared to me, and my loved ones.

But each second was a life time. Look-

ing on to their doom, and in a few mo-

ments all was completed, Every vessel was either ashore or bottom upward.—

The Peruvian war steamer lost about

steamer Wateree escaped with the loss of

eighty-five hands. The United States faithful editors.

without losing a rope or a spar. On what has since happened it is needless to dwell. For nearly two days we lay upon the hill without covering, and without food; in a constant state of alarm, as the shocks of earthquake were

Traces of Sir. John Franklin's Party. Dr. Goold, of Dublin, arrived in New

York on the 17th inst. from the Aretic pays nothing directly; only when it regions, and gives some interesting paryields an income that pays a small per- ticulars of Hall's Arctic researches. The ventage. If the Democratic platform be expedition of Captain Hall has ascercarried out three fourths of all the gov- tained definitely the circumstances of he thrown upon the farms and houses of the death of the last two survivors of Sir. the people. The little garden patch of John Franklin's party-Capt. Crozier the laboring man and his cottage and and a steward of one of the vessels. everything in it will be taxed, for the They died in 1864 near Southampton Island. Captain Crozier's watch and What will Minnesota wheat farms or other relics are in Mr. Hall's possession, Illinois prairies be worth in the market and he was to start in February or March if taxed five per cent. per annum on their last, with an armed party of natives and Europeans to secure some records left by Sir John Franklin's men in King Will-

Every campaign has its jokes, and this General Grant draws no pay in gold. of 1868 is bearing a very good crop

> Next Friday, the St. Paul Dispatch will again appear in an enlarged form. Its popularity may thus be seen to be a year to run the furnaces of the glass rapidly increasing, as only three months factories on the line of the West Jersey have clapsed since it was enlarged from Railroad. its original size.

An Oregon paper interprets 'S. T .-Advice which, it seems, the Cops have 1860-X. to mean "Democracy is the Africa, which are nineteen hundred yards S-ame T-hing as it was in 1860, X-actly.' wide, and four hundred feet deep.

Van Vorhes, of this city, in one of his recent tramps has made an important discovery, and one that is destined to coast of Peru, whereby thirty-two thous- make the possessor of hand a wealthy berries enough from four acres to pay and lives were lost, and property destroy- man, bring to our State an important for the whole tract. ed to the value of three hundred millions revenue, and that is no more nor less than a ledge of Buhr Stone, for the manthe earthquake. and the sea was terribly pronounced by several good judges to be this Fall: Nebraska, October 6; Ohio agitated. Thirteen cities were destroy- superior to that found in Ohio, which, ed, and where some of them stood, the we believe, is the only State in the Union in which this stone is quarried and made into mill stones, . We suppress the ginia, October 22. name of the locality at the request of The agent of the Pacific Steam Navi- parties interested, but we would not adgation Company writes to the managers vise every man in this locality who owns a bluff to refuse a reasonable offer for it,

RAILROAD GRADING.—The Valley 13th we were visited with a tremendous Company having completed the grade earthquake. I had barely time to get my of their road to our city, a portion of wife and children into the street when their force is now at work extending the M.W. CONNER has recently settled at Winnethe whole of the walls of my house fell- grade to the Blue Earth River. The fell is hardly the word, as they were track, we understand, is to be laid this same tine the earth opened, probably two company to deliver the timbers necessary gunpowder. The air was darkened, and town, and are making good progress .-

A young lady residing in Alma, Alleghana County, N. Y., recently dreamed that she would die within three weeks. Her parents laughed at the matter, but falling houses, when we saw men struck the girl believed it, and, within fifteen minutes after the expiration of the three THE co-partnership heretofore existing between J F. Winsuip and D. T. Goodwin.

By the destruction of the Chicago and ger as drunken people, when a great cry Northwestern freight depot in Chicago, went up to heaven; the sea has retired. lately, one thousand barrels of Minnesota and saw all the vessels in the bay carried belonged to a Minneapolis firm. It was

A patriotic individual presents the folthen arose a mighty wave, I should judge lowing, the sentiment of which is better

The 14th annual session of the Min-

copal Church met in St. Anthony on the

awful sight, but thanking God life had! Deer are very destructive in Canadiing seawards I saw the ships still hurry- an grain fields.

The Spanish cattle fever is raging in are made, mailed free. Send for copy.
L. PRANG & CO., Loston. Iron rails for common wagon roads are

talked of in England. A San Francisco girl has made a bedquiit of 2,601 pieces.

Prussia uses 33,000,000 pounds beets yearly in sugar making. The sweet potato crop at the South

An Episcopal Church has lately been

Many Indians are employed in gathering the western hop erop. Maryland horses are dying in great

numbers from the epidemic. Silver and golden anklets for ladies are about to become fashionable.

The Pennsylvania oil wells turned out 12,235 barrels a day last month. At Salt Lake young men of 19 must

marry or pay Brigham Young \$200. Michigan is about to erect a soldiers' monument which will cost \$74,000.

An autograph letter of Washington's lately sold in London for nearly \$50. One of the finest plantations on the Arkansas recently sold for five cents per

The newest sensation in London is preaching on Sunday morning in the bars of public houses.

At the University at Paris an American lady has passed her first examination for the degree of M. D.

The Paraguayan women are discharg- pe. annum to the first day of June, 1869, and ing the duties of civil magistrates, the men being all gone to war. A German inventor is making cigar

using the more costly leaves. . A German statistician has found that

universally the deaths are most numerous in the first four months of the year. It takes twelve thousand tons of coal

Niagara has found a rival in the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi river, South Gilt Mouldings Kept On Hand

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- Maj. A. eighty acres of land in Southern Tennessee. This season they gathered straw-

The following State elections are to ufacture of Mill Stones. The stone is take place before the general election October 13; Indiana, October 13; Pennsylvania, October 13; West Vir-

New York dealers have taken to making eigars of eabbage or other leaves, and giving them the flavor of excellent for lightning may not strike him.—Still-water Republican. tobacco by a villainous chemical com-nound which has an immediate and danpound which has an immediate and dangerous effect on the smoker.

> Painting and Paper-Hanging. bago City, and is prepared to do all kinds of Carriage and House-Painting,

Graning, Papering, &c.. &c. N. B. Leare orders at Collins' Hotel. [256m3

BEEF, PORK and MUTTON are now for sale at Peirce's market in Winnehago Gity, one door east of the Post Office, and will be sold at very low prices. Customers in and out of town supplied at low figures.

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Dissolution.

under the name and style of Winship and Goodwin, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The liabilities of the Firm will be settled by J. F. Winship, who will continue business at the old

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well as beautiful.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS. TOTICE is hereby given that bounsold lands in the following mentioned school sections in the county of Faribault and State of Minnesota, will be offered at public sale at the Treasurer's office of said county, in the town of Blue Earth City, on Friday the 23d cay of October, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M., viz:

SECTIONS, | TOWN. | RANGE. | NAME OF TOWN. |

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16, 22 & 36	102	24	Foster,	
	103	24	Cobb,	
16 & 36	104	21	Dunbar,	
	101	25	Secley,	
16 & 36	102	25	Brush Creek	
16 & 36	103	25	Walnut Lake,	
16 & 36	104	25	Minnesota Lake,	
16 & 36	101	26	Campbell,	
16 & 36	102	26	Emerald,	
16 25 & 36	103	26	Barber,	
16 & 36	104	26	Lura.	
16 & 36	101	27	Elmare,	
16 & 36	102	27	Blue Earth City,	
16 & 36	103	27	Presectt,	
16 & 36	104	27	Guthrie.	
16 & 36	101	28	Pilot Grove,	
16 & 36	102	28	Joe Daviess,	
16 & 36	103	28	Verona,	
16 & 36	104	28	Winnebago City.	

Also, at the same time and place, and in the

me manner, the Agricultural College lands in e following sections, viz:						
SECTIONS.	TOWN.	HANGE	MAME OF TOWN.			
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No lands will be sold for less than five dollars

per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the county sear. On timber lands sufficient payment will be required at the time of the purchase to indemnify the State from loss by the stripping of the timeer. On prairie lands only fifteen per cent. of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be paid at

any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, with

interest in advance at the rate of seven per cent.

annually thereafter. CHARLES MeILRATH, Commissioner State Land Office. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2, 1868. 256w5

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History of Tears, An Autumn Song, present terminous of the Southern Min- air; the sudden char ge of temperature; the com-John Lester Wallack, A Few Words nesota Railroad. J. Lute Christic, for- must, of necessity, produce their legitimate About the Nerves, The Death of Hope, merly of the Free Homestead, is the Beechdale, Words and Their Uses, editor and proprietor, and in his intro-

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MARK H. DUNNELL, Supt. Pub. Inst.

St. Paul, Sept. 19th, 1868.

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VV peculiar and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the offices they perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedom from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but none of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on nithout involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the reief of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true wo-man so far sucrifice her greatest charm us to do this The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifies which will be found efficacions in relieving and curing almost every

one of these troublesome complaints peculiar to HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU. - Hundre ds sufer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to druggists and doctors, who either Teachers will bring with them a note- merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injus-tice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive ex-haustion of the powers of life, by laborious em-ployment, unwholesome air and food, prefuse ienstruction, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childbirth, it is far oftener caused by direet irritation, applied to the mucous membrane

of the vugina itself. When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of weman in all classes of society, and which, consequently, affect more or less directly, the weltare of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precocious education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed for corporeal devel pment to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the early confinement of school, and especially in the unhealthy excitement of the ball-room. Thus, with the body half-clothed, and the mind undn'y excited by pleasure, perverting in midnight revel the hours designed by nature for s'cep and rest, the work of destruction is half accomplished.

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Artificial Babies.

An ingenious invention, said to be The Government of the United States of the States of the States of the several land officers and receivers of the several land officers and that the registers and receivers of the several land officers and the transport of the several land officers and the transport of the several land officers and receiver the same quantity of land is compounded the provisions of this act that they are now entitled to receive when the same quantity of land is contend with money, one-half to be paid by the person making the application at the time of so doing, and the other half on the issue of the certain that the registers and receivers of the several land officers and that the registers and receivers of the several land officers and the travelers who dislike company. These elected him and the cause he was pledged to supmechanical infants, when wound up, utmechanical infants, when wound up, utter such dreadful eries that chance passengers avoid the carriage which contains
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Ancient Reapers.

Pliny, the Roman Naturalist, who died A. D. 79, thus describes an ancient reaping machine: "As touching the manner of cutting downe or reaping corne, there be diverse and sundry devises. In Fraunce where the fields be large, they use to set a jade or an asse unto the taile of a mightie great wheelebarrow or carte, made in manner of a van, and the cy bequeathed to the United States' protecting same set with keene and trenchant teeth 11. Foreign emigration, which in the past sticking out on both sides; now is this carte driven forward before the said nations-should be fostered by a liberal and just heast, upon two wheeles, into the standing corne (contrary to the manner of other carts that are drawn after) the said teeth or sharp times fastened to the Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted: sides of the wheelcharrow or carts aforesaid, eatch hold of the corne ears and cut them off; yet so as they full presently towards making these principles a living reality into the bodie of the wheelebarrow."

Leon Gozlan used to say that a French woman will love her husband if he is either witty or chivalrous; a German woman, if he is constant and faithful; a Dutch woman, if he does not disturb her ease and comfort too much; aSpanish woman, if he wreaks vengence on those who ineur his displeasure; an Italian woman, if he is dreamy and poetical; a Danish woman, if he thinks that her native country is the brightest and happiest on United States, or who shall have filed his deelatry is the brightest and happiest on United States, or who shall have filed his deelatry is the brightest and happiest on United States, or who shall have filed his deelater will prove a guarantee of the correctness of the information furnished by them, it is believed that the reports will prove more truthful and earth; a Russian woman, if he despises ration of becoming such, as required by the natoutplete, and therefore, superior to, and of much
arralization laws of the United States, and who greater value, than any previously issued. all Westerners as miserable barbarians; an English woman, if he succeeds in ingratiating himself with the Court and the aristocracy; an American woman, if -he has plenty of money.

dance, fust in the ice-cream saloon, and de fust, best and de last in de sick room ! What would we poor fellers do without the aggregate one hundred and sixty acres. them? Let us be born as young, as ugly, and as helpless as we please, and woman's arm am ready to receive us! she it am who puts close 'pon our helpless, naked limbs, and cubbers up our formed service in the army or navy of the United footses and toeses in long flannel pettithe government of the United States or given 2566.) New York. coats; and it am she who, as we grow up, fills our dinner-basket wid doughnuts, and benefit, and that said entry is made for the and apples as we start to school, and licks us when we tear our trowsers."

A lady wrote with a diamond on a pane of glass,—

"God did at first make man upright. but he-

To which a gentleman added.

"Most surely had continued so, but

Josh Billings says the anonymous man hain't got env more karakter than the jack ov spades hez when it ain't trumps.

eny vices.

The National Union Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convontion in the city of Chicago, on the 26th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of

1. We congratulate the country on the assurad success of the reconstruction policy of Concress as evinced by the adoption in a majority of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions scenring equal civil and political rights to all, and regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these constitutions and prevent the peoplo of such States from being remitted to a state

of anarchy or military rule.

2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demanded, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those

national crime; and national honor requires the payment of public indebtedness in the nt-

ever it can nonestly be done. 6. That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is so to improve our credit that eap-

of interest than we now pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threaten-

italists will seek to lend us money at lower rates

port; has usurped high legislative and judicial patronage into un engine of wholesale corruption, hereafter serve, for a period of not less than Handled Knives, with Silver Plated Forks, Rosewoo

especial honor than the brave soldiers and sea- the expiration of five yo rs, and obtaining a Make your letters short and plain as possible.

men who endured the hardships of the camp and patent therefor from the Government, as in othcruise, and imperilled their lives in the service er eases provided by law, on making proof of of their country. The bounties and pensions settlement and cultivation as provided appropriated by law for these brave defenders ing laws granting pre-emption rights. of the Union, are obligations never to be forgot-ten. The widows and orphans of the gallant

has added so much to the wealth and increased the resources of the nation—the asylum of all 12. The Convention declares its sympathy

To the above Declarations of Principles the following addition was made. It was offered by Resolved, That we recognize the great princi-ples laid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true platform of democratic govern ment, and we bail with gladness every effort

with all oppressed people who are struggling for

on every inch of American soil,

The Homestead Law.

An Act to Secure Homesteads to Actual Settlers on the Public Domain.

his or her said land, which shall not, with the States, transportation paid.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the reveive one copy of the Mercantile Reference person applying for the benefit of this act shall Register free of charge; holders of ten shares will upon application to the register of the land office be entitled to two copies; and no more than ten in which he or she is about to make such entry, sbares of the Capitat Stock will be allocted to in which he or she is about to make such entry, make affidavit before the sa'd register or receiver any one applicant. that he or she is the head of a family or is twenty-one or more years of age, or shall have peraid and comfort to its enemies, and that such application is made for his or her exclusive uso and benefit, and that said entry is made for the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation, and FARM FOR SALE. not, directly or indirectly in any way for the use or benefit of any other person or persons whom-soever; and upon filing the said affi avit with the register or receiver, and on payment of ten dollars, he or she shall thereup on he permitted to enter the quantity of land specified; Provided, however, That no certificate shall be given or patent issued therefor until the expiration of five years from the date of such entry; and if, at the expiration of such time, or at any time within two years thereafter, the person making such the premises, 2 miles direct west from Winneba entry-or if he be dead, his widow; or in case of her death, his heirs or devisee; or in case a widew making such entry, ber beirs or devisee, in case other death-shall prove by two credible witnesses that he, she or they have resided upon or cultivated the same for the term of five years immediately succeeding the time of filing the affi-davit atoresaid, and shall make affidavit that no davit atoresaid, and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years immediately succeeding the time of filing the affidavit atoresaid, and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same found follows a same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for the term of five years and shall make affidavit that no fall to the same for th davit atoresaid, and shall make affidavit that no 1 Earth Avenue, where they can be found part of said land has been alienated, and that he has borne true allegience to the government of the United States; then, in such case, be, she or and Horse Shoeing.

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mother, leaving an infant child, or children under twenty-one years of age, the right and fee shall enure to the benefit of said infant child or UNITED STATES children; and the executor, administrator, or guardian may, at any time within two years after the death of the surviving parent, and in accordance with the laws of the State in which such children for the time being bave their domicil. sell said land for the benefit of said infants, but for no other purpose; and the purchaser shall acquire the absolute title by the purchase, and be entitled to a patent from the United States, on

herein specified SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That the register of the land office shall note all such applications on the tract books and plats of his office, and keep a register of all such catries, and ed by every consideration of public safety, of make return thereof to the General Land Office. gratitude and of justice, and must be maintain- together with the proof upon which they have been founded.

payment of the office fees and sum of money

Suc. 4. And be it further enacted, That no lands acquired under the provisions of this act 3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a shall in any event become liable to the satisfac- By Patronizing this sale you have a chance to exchange tion of and debt or debts contracted prior to the issuing of the patent therefor.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That, if at abroad, not only according to the letter, but the any time ufter the filing of the affidavit, as required in the second section of this net, and before 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that the expiration of the five years aforesaid, it shall be proven, after due notice to the settler, to the satisfaction of the register of the land office, that The national dobt, centracted as it has the person having filed such athidavit shall have been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair pedoned the said land for more than six months at CENTS EACH. been for the preservation of the Union for all actually changed his or her residence, or abanriod for redemption, and it is the duty of Con- any time, then and in that event the land so en-

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That no

individual shall be permitted to acquire title to more than one quarter section under the provis- Knife, Lancaster Quilt, Engraved Silver Spoon Holdions of this act; and that the Commissioner of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, ver Plated Forks, Embossed Table Spread, Elegant Environment of Silver Space and Forks, Set of Silver Plated Forks, Embossed Table Spread, Elegant Environment of the Commissioner of the General Land Office is hereby required to Pattern, Worsted Breakfast Shawl, White Linear Table Cloth, Set of Steel Bladed Knives and Forks, Set of Silver Plated Forks, Embossed Table Spread, Elegant Environment of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, which is the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, which is the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, which is the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, which is the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, which is the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations. consistent with this act, as shall be necessary and The Government of the United States proper to carry its provisions into effect, and Bow, I ancy Dress Pattern, Elegant Silk Beaded Paratificate by the person to whom it may be issued; but this shall not be construed to enlarge the

punishment of certain crimes against the United to be protected in their rights of citizenship, as though they were native born. No citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest or imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this country; and if so arrested and imprisoned it is the duty of the government to interfere in his hehalf.

10. Of all who were fathful in the year eighteen hundred and imprisons are entitled third of March, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, shall extend to all oaths, affirmatives, and affidavits, required or authorized by this act. Sec. 8. And be it further enacted. That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent any person who has availed him or herself of the benefits of the first section of this act from paying the minimum price, or the price to the process of the first section of the process of the first section of the process of the prevent and person who has availed him or herself of the benefits of the first section of this act from paying the minimum price, or the price to the prevent and person who has availed him or herself of the benefits of the first section of this act from paying the minimum price, or the price to the prevent and process of t hehalf.

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war, there were none entitled to more quantity of land so entered at any time before settlement and cultivation as provided by exist-Approved May 20, 1862.

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Oh! the tiresome, tensing flies, Whisk them off and back they come again Vain the hope of the man who tries By flippers and flappers to stop their hum

Settling down on each sugary knob, Bluckening milk with their bairy bodies all: Into our tea they at breakfast bob, Fillip them forth and an impudent nod is all; Over the butter one crawls and sprawls, Lift him out, and the grateful beggar see Breathing his last on your toast he falls,

And leaves you his legs as a friendly legacy. Oh! the tiresome, teasing things, Of life's small troubles the living images, Waifs and strays of legs and wings Are all the spoils of constant scrimmages.

Photograph wanted-there's a pose! Features freed of all severity; Stop! there pops a fly on your nose.

And your face screwed up goes down to pos-Thinner, through dinner being never obtained, From taking a morsel these terments prevent Banning himself might the fly world have trained,

Tickling, tiresome, teasing flies, If they need blessings there's plenty of mine for 'em. Fidgeting pound your nose and eyes. Deuco a bi: can we write a line for 'em.

Perpetual Motion.

The idea is not given up yet. Dr. Updegraff, of Reading, Penn., has elaborated it into a machine which will Gazette says everybody who sees it is convinced. It describes the thing as a machine constructed on the principle of weight, with the preponderance of leverage in favor of the ascending ball, or, in other words, that a metal ball weighing, from the fulerum with the same velocity that the first descends. Yet this is the machine is constructed. There is no every article of Parlor, Bedroom or Kitchen complication. All is as simple and plain to the eye as the works of a clock although each side weighing about six ounces each, so manipulated by this principle of combination leverage that while one on entire machine it is raising the other in position to do the same work. Thus do they alternate in their work, and keep up thousand dollars for his right in the fifty pound balls the motive power attained will-be equal to that of eight horses. A large machine has been contracted for, Particular attention paid to the Collec- and will be built at an early day, with a

Politeness in Dunning.

An old gentleman had owed a firm for years; at last after everybody's patience and temper were exhausted, a clerk

met with a polite reception and the usu-

man about the matter; I will make it fuel in the sky is a trifle to a man who

think for a moment of compelling you to call at the store for a few dollars. It will not be the slightest inconvenience for me ting the mechanism, compared with the to stop in as I pass your place of business Repairing warranted as represented.
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> keeper, alarmed at the prospect of being Minnesota. dunned six times a day for the next six months, "pay this impertinent raseal. He can beat me in politeness, and if he wants a situation I will give him two thousand dollars a year."

> > in the whole course of nature, or human Fort, a naval engineer. This engine affairs, so great and extraordinary, as attracted the Emperor's attention, as of our Savior, and the burning of the sulting from the system being enormous. glory that was ever visible upon earth, minutes, did not consume more than 107 to both parties."

A NEW MOTOR.

An Important Discovery by Capt. Ericsson-Solor Heat the Motive Power.

From the New York Times. It has been reserved for the distinply a new fuel in the place of coal, and a new motor in the place of steam. His device is as novel in conception as it promises to be astounding in result. In brief, his scheme is to collect and concentrate the radiating heat of the sun, and to use it for the production of motive calls the Solar Engine.

"solar engines," kept in motion solely by the sun's radiant heat, have been fully operated-was made by Capt.

concentrated radiant heat. He shows fore. that, such is the enormous development of the solar heat, an area of ten feet square on the sun's surface will drive "a 'go," at least does go. The Reading real steam engine of 45,984 horse power, demanding a consumption of more than 100,000 pounds of coal every hour. But, of course, interesting as are these making one ball raise another of equal his statistics regarding the possible con- It is a formidable array of medical men centration of the sun's heat on the earth, s surface are still more so. And, without going into the process, we may briefly say five or six ounces, will raise another show that the concentration of solar heat tal appliances by our eminent men, they of twice its weight at an equal distance on ten feet square (or 100 square feet of surface) developes a power exceeding one horse-power. If, therefore, he adds, a principle upon which Dr. Updegraff's those solar engines, 64,800 engines, each are compelled to ask, What shall we do? of 100 horse-power," could be kept in motion by the radiant heat of the sun

The audacity of this enterprise and there are no such works about it. It is the incalculable reach of its results are simply a matter of four balls, two on alike bewildering; but it is already, as we have said, a practical success, insomuch that Mr. Delamater, proprietor of the well-known Delamater iron-works, one side is descending and moving the that "before the termination of the pres- D. ent season bread will be prepared from flour ground by the solar engine!

mechanism invented by Capt. Eriesson inventor has been offered one hundred the result, in general terms, is, as has Horace Green, M. D. been said, to collect a force equal to a horse power from the sun's heat on every medicines is the most fruitful cause of to negotiate. It is estimated that with a new motor into mechanism marks a lev, M. D. new era in civilization. We call this the the coming age? And, independent of the new force thus obtained, we must re- all wars combined."-Dr. McClintock. fleet on the economy effected in old forces. view of ascertaining its exact motive Not only will coal fields, whose capacity is now anxiously discussed by political economists, receive an unexpected and all-potent ally, but in many ways the question of the cost of fuel would be affected - every economy in the use of coal for machinery, leaving more for other purposes. Meanwhile the new power is named Frank, undertook to get the as exhaustless as the sun itself. It may he objected that this is not a "cloudy Frank called upon the gentleman, and day" force. If true, this would not be an important objection. But a brain great enough to master main results may le usually trusted to remove mechanical "You need not trouble yourself, young impediments in details. To store up physiological cheraeter of disease, that it gether, give 9. Thus: makes a coal-pit of the sun.

There are many other obvious points "O no," replied Frank, "I couldn't for reflection connected with this extraordinary new motor. For example, the economy of cost in using the sun's heat for fuel, the comparative ease of regulamanagement of steam machinery, which latter is an art in itself, and the safety of the apparatus. But all these will better appear when more is known of "Here," said the old fellow to his hook- what promises to be a revolutionary agent in science, in industry and in com-

Ammonia as a Motor.

Gallignani says: "Visitors to the great exhibition may recollect having seen a locomotive engine set in motion by the application of a: monia, and which Bishop Burnet says, "there is nothing was exhibited in class fifty-three, by M. and at the same time the greatest terror kilogrammes. The saving was, there--a God descending at the head of an fore, about sixty per cent. The new army of angels, and a burning world un- apparatus had, moreover, the advantage lican, was of Speaker Colfax's party in of being easily applicable to the old boil- his recent trip to the Mountains.

er. The chemical theory on which Mr. Fort's system rests is this: "The latent heat of the dissolution of ammonia in Wakeman furnishes an amusing collecwater is the algebraical sum of the latent heat of liquifaction of that gas, and of guished engineer, Capt. Eriesson, to sup- its heat of combination with water." Turn of Mind." We quote a few: known as liquid ammonia. This solution liciously, and thus becomes the property rays, and the other two by the expansion saponified by contact with that gas, will tioning, and replied, "Fish, you fool,

> Doctors Agree. We extract from the University the class. "Where?" asked the teacher. Journal of Health certain declarations accredited to the highest authority competent to speak on all matters pertaining pronouncing against their own therapeutics; and if, after all the efforts of come to the following conclusion, while Physicians.

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invention as it stands, but has declined 100 square feet of surface. To introduce | deranged digestion."-Prof. E. R. Peas-"Of the essence of disease, very little "age of steam"-but what shall we style is known."-Prof. S. H. Gross, M. D. "Mercury has made more cripples than

> EUROPEAN PHYSICIANS. "The science of Medicine is founded on conjecture, improved by murder."-Sir. Astley Cooper, M. D., F. R. S. "I have no faith whatever in our med-

icines."-Dr. Bailey, London. "Thousands are annually slaughtered in the quiet sick-room."- Dr. Frank. "Every dose of medicine is a blind

experiment."-Dr. Bostwick. day is neither philosophy nor common sense."-Prof. Evans, Edinburgh.

would be be better to do nothing."-Magendie, France.

Right at Last.

The Springfield Republican says: The gossips are right at last in making a matrimonial connection for Speaker Colfax. He is 'engaged' to Miss Nellie Wade, a niece of Senator Wade, of Ohio, one of the family party that accompanied the Speaker on his late trip to the Rocky Mountains. She is a sweet, sensible, accomplished lady of equals 9. thirty years, an Ohio farmer's daughter, quite worthy the place she has won in the heart of the second man in public life in the nation, and of the position by his side in home and in society she is destined soon to take. Her father, the brother of the Ohio Senator, died several years ago, and she spent part of a winter in Washington with her uncle. two years since, when the acquaintance began with Mr. Celfax and his family, Will sell Real Estate, make Investments, ex- the two last seenes of them—the coming well as that of the public, the saving re- which has ripened into this interesting relationship, so pleasant for all the world. If we could draw a true picture It appeared, from the experiments made, Speaker's friends to know, and so promof this in our mind, we should scarce be that a common 15-horse power steam ising to his happiness for the future. able to divert from them our imagination, engine, working four hours, consumed The Rocky Mountains whispered the or attend to any thing else; for what 247 kilogrammes of fuel, while the am- sweet secret to the world, and congratucan more affect us, than the greatest monia engine, working four hours and 18 lations are echoed back from all quarters Mr. Bowles, the editor of the Repub- twice 9.

A Literal Turn of Mind. In the Galaxy for September, George

tion of stories, illustrating "A Literal The new engine, however, does not em- This same literal turn of mind which I gether give 9. The cube of 21 is 9,261, ploy liquified ammonical gas, but a solu- have been illustrating, is sometimes used and that of 12 is 1,728; their difference tion of that gas in water, and commonly unintentionally, and perhaps a little ma- is 7,533, also a multiple of 9. only absorbs 126 units of heat in its vap- of wits instead of blunderers. Thus we markable properties: when multiplied orization, while that of water absorbs 605 hear of a very polite and impressive gen. by 3, or a multiple of three up to 27, of these units. Moreover, common tleman who said to a hoy in the street, it gives in the product three digits exactpower. He feeds his furnace, so to liquid ammonia boils at fifty degrees 'Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's ly similar. From the knowledge of this, speak, from the sun. This motor he centidrade, and affords a pressure of six drug store is?" "Certainly, sir," said the multiplication of 37 is greatly faciliatmospheres at 111 degrees, while steam the boy, very respectfully. "Well, sir," tated, the method to be adopted being The first public announcement of the requires a heat of 160 degrees in order said the gentleman, after waiting a while, to multiply merely the first cypher of the success of this extraordinary device—for to produce the same pressure. Never- "where is it?" "I have not the least multiplicand by the first multiplier; it is theless, an objection to this new system idea, yer honor," said the urchin. There then unnecessary to proceed with the had to be removed. Ammonia will at- was another boy who was accosted by an multiplication, it being sufficient to write actually constructed by him, and success- tack copper and brass with great avidity; ascetic, middle-aged lady with, "Boy, I twice to the right hand the cypher oband as many parts of a steam engine con- want to go to Dover street." "Well, tained, so that the same digit will stand Ericsson to the Swedish University of sist of brass, their speedy deterioration ma'am," said the boy, "Why don't you in the unit, tens, and hundreds places. Lund, at its late centennial celebration. might be looked forward to. Fortunate- go there, then?" One day on Lake For instance, take the results of the From his communication to that body it ly however, ammonia, the enemy of cop- George, a party of gentlemen, strolling following table: appears that for several years this engi- per, is the friend of iron; that is, iron among the beautiful islands of the lake 37 mul'p. by 3 gives 111, & 3 times!= 3 neer has been experimenting with the indefinitely in contact with it, will be with rather bad luck, espied a little fel- 37 view of so concentrating the sun's heat preserved from rust, instead of suffering low with a red shirt and old straw hat, 37 To lessen the waistcoats of corpulent gentle- as to obtain from it a practical motive from it, and all the parts of a steam dangling a line over the boat. "Hello. 37 power. At length, at the beginning of engine, now made of brass, may hence- boy!" said one of them!" "what are 37 " 15 " 555, "3 " 5=15 the present year, he was able to conforth be made of iron. The escape of doing?" "Fishin'," came the answer. 37 " 18 " 666, "3 " 6=18 ammonia from the engine is not to be "Well, of course, said the gentleman, 37 the first was driven by steam formed by dreaded, because the fatty substances "but what do you catch?" Here the 37 the concentration of the heat of the solar with which engines are greased being boy became indignant at so much ques- 37 of atmospheric air, heated directly by only make them more air tight than be- what do you s'pose?" "Did you ever see an elephant's skin?" inquired a teacher of an infant class. "I have," shouted a six year old from the foot of

> 'On the elephant," said the boy. Sometimes this sort of wit degenerates or rises, as the case may be, into punning, as when Flora pointed pensively to new studies of the sun's heating power, to the science and practice of medicine. the heavy masses of clouds in the sky, saying, "I wonder where these clouds are going?" and her brother replied, "I think they are going to thunder." Also, as in the following dialogue: "Hello, say that Capt. Eriesson's experiments curative skill and exhaustive experiment there! how do you sell wood?" "By the cord." "How long has it been cut?" "Four feet." "I mean, how long has it been since you cut it?" "No longer add the three ciphers in each column, Swedish square mile were covered with esty, and devotion to the profession, we Patrick O'Flynn was seen with his collar and bossom sadly begrimed, and was indignantly asked by his officer, "Patrick Opinions of Distinguished Old-School O'Flynn, how long do you wear a shirt?' and replied promptly, "twenty-eight

Curiosity of Numbers.

The entertaining book called "Curious Myths of the Middle Ages," lately issued from the press of Roberts Brothers, in Boston, has a chapter on this subject, in which the following calculations

are grouped: The laws governing numbers (says the writer) are so perplexing to the uncultivated mind, and the results arrived at by calculation are so astonishing, that it cannot be a matter of surprise if superstition has attached itself to numbers. But even to those who are instructed in numeration, there is much that is mysterious and unaccountable, much that only an advanced mathematician can explain to his satisfaction. The neophyte sees the numbers obedient to certain laws; but why they obey these laws he cannot understand; and the fact of his not being able so to do, tends to give to numbers an atmosphere of mystery which impresses him with awe.

For instance, the property of the num- said he. I made no reply, and never ber 9, discovered, I believe, by Mr. W. thought of the matter again until in the Green, who died in 1794, is inexplicable evening, we had broken the enemy's to any one but a mathematician. The line, and were in full pursuit, when we "The medical practice of the present property to which I allude is this: that came upon a dry ravine in the wood, and when 9 is multiplied by 2, by 3, by 4, by Williams said: "Just on the other side 5, by 6, etc. it will be found that the of the hollew I was shot in my dr an, "So gross is our ignorance of the digits composing the product, added to- and I will stick my hat under my shirt."

2 × 9=18, and 1 & 8=9 $3 \times 9 = 27$, $\frac{1}{2} 2 = 7 = 9$ 4 × 9=3 i, " 3 & 6=9 5 × 9=45, " 4 & 5=9 6 × 9=54, " 5 & 4=9 7×9=63. " 6&3=9 8 × 9=72, " 7 × 2=9 9 × 9=81, " 8 & 1=9 10 × 9=90. " 9 € 0=9

99, the sum of the digits of which is 18, and not 9, but the sum of digits 1&8

9 x 12=108, and 1&0&8=9 9×13=17, " 1&1&7=9 9×14=126, " 1&2&6=9 And so on to any extent.

verse the digits, and you have 12; sub- Spain 17, Switzerland 14, Sweden 8, tract 12 from 21 and the remainder is 9. Turkey 1. In the United States of Take 63, reverse the digits, and sub- America there are 530 paper-mills. The tract 36 from 63; you have 27, a multi- annual production of paper in Europe is ple of 9, and 227=9. Once more, the 8,956,000 cwt., valued at £15,005,000.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION. numbers thus changed is discovered in carth.

the same numbers raised to any power. Take 21 and 12 again. The square of 21 is 441, and the square of 12 is 144; subtract 144 from 441, and the remainder is 297, a multiple of 9; hesides the digits expressing these powers added to-

The number 37 has also somewhat re-

·· - 24 ·· 888. ·· 3 ·· 8=24 " 27 " 999, "3 " 9<u>=</u>27

MAGICAL SQUARES.

The singular property of numbers the most different, when added, to produce the same sum, originated the use of magical squares for talismans. Although the reason may be accounted for mathematically, yet numerous authors have written concerning them as though there were something "uncanny" about them. give three examples of magical

These nine ciphers are disposed in three horizontal lines; add the three ciphers of each line, and the sum is 15; we admire their industry, learning, hon- than it is now." And also, as when the sum is 15; add the three ciphers forming diagonals, and the sum is 15.

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A Dream Fulfilled. A man by the name of Joe Williams had told a dream to many of his fellow soldiers, some of whom related it to me. months previous to the occurrence, which I now relate: He dreamed that we crossed a river, marched over a mountain and camped near a church, located in a wood near which a terrible battle ensued and in a charge just as we crossed the ravine he was shot in the breast. On the ever memorable 7th of December, 1862, as we moved at double-quick to take our place in the line of battle, then already hotly engaged, we passed Prairie Grove Church, a small building belonging to the Cumberland Presbyterians. I was riding on the flank of my command, and opposite to Williams, as we came in view of the house. "This is the church, Colonel, I saw in my dream,"

Suiting the action to the word, as he ran along le doubled it up and crammed it into his bosom. Searcely had he adjusted it before a minnie ball knocked him out of the line. Jumping up quickly,

he pulled out his ha', waved it over his head, and shouted, "I'm all right!" the ball had gone through four thicknesses of his hat, raised a black spot about the size of a man's hand, just over his It will be noticed that 9 × 11 makes heart, and dropped into his shoe."

Curious Facts about Parer. Paper did not come into use until the

thirteenth century. The first machine for the production of paper was constructed in 1250, at Ravensburg, and paper was first manufactured in Italy in 1330, M. de Mainen discovered another sin- in France in 1560, in Switzerland'in gular property of the same number. If 1470, in England in 1588, in Holland in the order of the digits expressing a num- 1686, in Russia in 1712, and in Pennher be changed, and this number be sub- sylvania in 1725. The number of papertracted from the former, the remainder mills now existing in the principal states will be 9, or a multiple of 9, and, being of Europe is as follows: Great Britain a multiple, the sum of its digits will be 9. 408, France 276, Germany 243, Austria For instance, take the number 21, re- 78, Pussia 40, Italy 30, Belgium 26, number 13 is the reverse of 31; the dif- The improved paper-mills working conference between these numbers is 18, or tinuously for a whole year would manufacture 62,560,000 sheets, which if laid side by side would extend to a length Again, the same property found in two equal to that of the diameter of the

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1968.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. For President,

ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS,

Fer Vice President. SCHUYLER COLFAX,

OF INDIANA. For Presidential Electors. THOMAS G JONES, of Anola County. W. Q. RAMBUSCH, of Freeboin County. C. T. BROWN, of Nicollet County. OSCAR MALIAROS, of Ramsey County.

For Congress, First District. MORTON S. WILKINSON, OF BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

Republican Legislative Convention. A Convention of the Republicans of the 20th | C. H. Bullard Hairmont on Saturday the 10th day of October, A. D. 1858, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose F. S. Livermore of nominating candidates for Senator and Rep. resentative to be supported at the ensuing election, and to transact any other proper business trict Convention, were elected :-

Counties will be entitled to delegates in said J. A. Armstrong, convention as follows: Faribault.....9 Martin......1 Jackson2 Alison Fancher,

A. BONWELL, Rep. Dist. Com. O. P. CHUBB. G. C. CHAMBERLIN.) Dated September 10, 1868.

Republican County Convention.

held at Blue Earth City on Saturday, the 3d Hiram Moorman " Attorney, day of Oct. A. D. 1485, at one o'clock P. M. to Oren Prentice " Sheriff, nominato County Officers and to chose delegates to attend the Republican District Convention to be held at Fairmont on the 10th day of Oct. A. Harlow Seegar "Coroner. Each town will be entitled to delegates as fol- The Democratic District Convention

Minnesota Lake 2 Brush Creek Verona Pilot Grave

ALLEN SHULTIS. Chr. Rep. Co. Committee.

The Republican Electors of the town of Win-Moulton's Hall, Thursday, October 1st, 1868, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing five delegates to the county convention, to be held in all sober, however. Blue Earth City, on Saturday, October 3d, 1868. E. A. HOTCHKISS, Ch'n. Town Central Com.

Schuyler Colfax.

unusual sagacity in the selection of a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. It is a curious circumstance in the history of the party opposed to the Calhoun nullifiers and disunionists, that the last three Presidents elected by it were taken away, and that the Vice-Fresidents turned traitors to the principles of the party that elevated them to the position. Harrison lived just one month after his inauguration and was succeeded by Tyler. Tay- county man for the House. lor was spared a little longer, but died suddenly, and was succeeded by Fill- their convention, Saturday, nominated without delay. more. Lincoln was permitted to serve two Miner delegates, viz: J. D. Chubb out one term; but was suddenly disposed and Wm. King. of by a rebel hand soon after his second term commenced, and the apostate Johnson stepped into the good man's shoes. With these warnings before them the Chicago Convention did not go blindly to work to select a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. General Grant may die, or, like Lincoln, he may be cut off. Hence, the importance of placing a true man on the ticket with him .- Schuyler Colfax has ever been guided by principle. When others have faltered by the way, he has moved straight forward, true to his conscience and his God. His moral character is unblemished. That it is so is evident from the fact that, thus far in the eanvass, not a single attempt has been made to tarnish it. Neither have his enemies attempted to injure him by showing any inconsistency in his political course. The only ground for opposition to him is that he is a consistent Republican. Mr. Colfax has a hold upon the popular heart. I believe, which no other man enjoys. He has that within him which binds friends to him with hooks of steel. His political enemies respect him for his many personal virtues, and his friends love him for the same. He is, emphatically, a man of the people, and one who gives positive. and not negative strength to the ticket. Too frequently in a Presidential campaign the second candidate on the ticket is a drag-weight. In this iustance, the second candidate holds his own. and is up, side by side, in the race with his

decency, see the following from the St. an upstart of worldly wisdom, edited by Joseph (Mo.) Vindicator, which paper his Satanic Majesty, which sends men to Schedules showing the particular description of is indorsed by a resolution of the "De- destruction and perdition! mocraev" of its county as "the true and faithful exponent of our party principles, and the organ of the Democratic party in the Northwest :"

"GLORY!

distinguished leader.

"Died like he had lived, a nigger-lov-

"Nigger preactiers alone prayed over change."

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. him for his miserable soul-if he had "His saddle-colored concubines

his dying head.

"And nigger Zouaves were the guard points.
of honor that escorted his vile old careass to where it is to be deposited for wormfeed-if wormicular stomachs can stand

"Nigger in life! nigger in death. "In the language of the poet : "Our conn'ry's wounds will soon be well, "For Thad, the fiend, has gone to-rest.

> ··R. L. P." "Old hellion!"

FAIRMONT, MARTIN Co., MINN.,) September 28th, 1868.

DEAR HOMESTEAD .- At the Republican County Convention held at this place on the 23th inst., the following county ticket was put in nomination :--C. A. Louisberry for Co. Auditor, A. L. Ward " Attorney, Legislative District is hereby called to meet at L. F. Brainard .. Co. Surveyor.

> The following Delegates to the Dis-Nashville. Silver Lake.

O. P. Chubh. Fairmont. The Democratic Co. Convention put the following county ticket in nomination :--

There will be a Republican County Convention Geo. W. Tanner for Co. Auditor,

put in nomination, Capt. P. B. Davy for the House.

You will see from the above that Saturday was a busy day at Fairmont. Three conventions in one day in our quiet the natives. The crowd, however, was or to the hideous color lithographs we have been not very great.

A friend says he counted 49 simon nebago City, are requested to meet in Caucus in pure Democrats in attendance on the two Democratic conventions. They were receipt of the price. Our Journal of Popular

Thirty-six delegates were in attendance at the Republican County Convention, besides quite a large lobby.

Quite a fight had been made over the The Chicago Convention displayed re-nomination of Lounsberry and Ward, Carriage and House-Painting, but their opponents only succeeded in carrying 7 out of 36 votes against them. Louisherry was finally unanimously renominated by acclamation, his opponent, THE co-partnership heretofore existing be-Mr. E. S. Snow, having withdrawn his

> tion were uninstructed, but are supposed stand to favor the nomination of a Jackson

We learn that Jackson county, at

Truly yours, SCRIBBLER.

The Old Kind of Preaching.

Said the first herald of salvation-"Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make & standard of the Lord, make His path straight." His church was in the wilderness, his raiment was made of camel's hair, and a leather girdle about his loins. At what hour of the day it

Next cometh the Savior of the world, the very model of perfection, for he spake as man never spake. Well, what did He say? "Ye serpents! ye generation | sola, will be offered at public sale a, the Treasof vipers! how can ye escape the dam-nation of hell?' Not very smooth last 10 o'clock A. M., viz:

words I'll assure you. It was said of the preaching of Stephen, that "It cut the people to the heart," so that they "gnashed on him with their 16 & 36

There was Paul, who had the pre- 16 & 36 sumption to preach to Kings and Queens, 16 & 36 of righteousness, temperance, and a 16 25 & 36 judgment to come, till they trembled.

There were the prophets before the 16 & 30 Gospel, and all the reformers since. Did they daub with untempered mortar? No, they were terrible men-they were 16 & 36 terrible to the Kings of the earth.

Whence, then, cometh this eall for soft, complimentary preaching? Who commanded it? When did it reform the Church, purify the morals, or put Satan and his powers to flight?

Away, then, with your soft preaching ! For a nice specimen of Democratic -Get away with such nonsense. 'Tis

We say, give us the old kind-the old fire-brands like the above-men who the State from loss by the stripping of the timeer. joined no party, entered into no faction, feared nothing but God Almighty. And see what success they had. They had any time thereafter, from time to time, within "Old Thad, is dead, and in Old Abe's the promise of "He that honoreth me I will honor," from the throne, and they per annum to the first day of June, 1869, and were strangers to the fear of man.—Ex-

Chicago has thirty miles of wharves. Mc. Devitt, the billiard champion, resmoothed his dying pillow and propped cently made the unprecedented run of one thousand four hundred and sixty

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City Shop can be purchased as cheap as and Mr. Bartlett will instruct in Ariththey can in Mankato, or St. Paul.

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A Mr. Durkee of Mankato, has raised this year about one hundred cabbages, which will weigh sixty pounds each; one cabbage in five coming up to that remarkable weight for a cabbage-head.

On Thursday evening of next week, the last day of the Fair, an Agricultural Hop will be given at Moulton's Hall. Tickets for the dance will be issued tonight, and "Thee and Thine" will be welcome to attend.

Charles A. Heinze, the baker of Mankato, sent us yesterday a box of crackers of different varieties, which are by far, the best we have ever seen or tasted in Minnesota. These excellent crackers ace now for sale at the places mentioned in Heinze's advertisement.

County Fair,

The Faribault County Agricultural

circulated their lies about him.

ing to his editorial duties.

Ho for the Buffalo.—A party is now organizing here, for a trip to akota, in search of Elk and Buffalo. Three or four men are wanted to complete the party, and any who would like to make the trip control of the saving he has the trip control of the saving he has acted accordingly this year, and now proposes to give his customers the benefit of the saving he has acted accordingly this year, and now proposes to give his customers the benefit of the saving he has acted accordingly this year, and now proposes to give his customers.

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For some time it has been known that Charles A. Heinze, of Mankato, is making a nice, healthy, good tasting Cracker; but here in Winnebago City we have not been honored with any of them, until Charley himself came up with a load. and they are now for sale at

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C. McCabe's. AN EXAMPLE FOR YOUNG MEN. -Isaac T. Stewart, of the town of Verona. who is seventy-eight years old, has broken sixty acres of prairie this year, and the last day of his work, held the plow to break two acres in four hours. Mr. Stewart deserves a diploma from the Agricultural Society of Faribault county, and we trust the officers of the and Jeweler of Mankato, will be in smartest man of his age on the local do any work in his line.

lowing, will commence at Winnebago City, on Monday, Oct. 12th, 1868. It is hoped that every public school teacher in Faribault county may be present. The drills in the elements of the common school branches of learning will be of great value to every one present. Every teacher should regard it a duty to seize upon the advantages which the Institute will afford. Not a single teacher should be absent. Teachers from neighboring ber, contains "Inchriate Asylums, and a counties are invited to be present. The Visit to One; Petroleum in Burmah; gentlemen who will be the principal in- The Man and Brother: Kings' Crowns structors, have had a large experience in and Fools' Caps; St. Michael's Night; Institutes and know how to make every The Face in the Glass, &c., &c. Bosmember feel completely at home.

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tute a complete success. book and pencil, also the National Fifth It is really a magazine which will interest

A public lecture will be given each ers, New York City. evening of the session. School officers, parents, and all friends of education are invited to be present at the lectures and visiter to the school-room and home-ciralso at the day sessions.

MARK H. DUNNELL, Supt. Pub. Inst. St. Paul, Sept. 19th, 1868.

It is an axiom, that articles must be well bought, that they may be sold at reasonable prices. The consumer can not afford to buy goods of a merchant

interest in the Mankato Union, which editor Griswold was forced to dispose of months has prevented him from attendmonths has prevented him from attend- Chicago; but being convinced that he

vear for the Mankato District.

N. Hobart, Presiding Elder. Mankato-E. R. Lathrop. St. Peter-A. Hitchcock. Agency-J. W. Powell. Garden City-J. Barnard. Shelhyville-J. Gleason. Winnebago City-A. C. Hand, Blue Earth City-W. Carver. Jackson To be supplied. Red Wood Falls-To be supplied. Cleveland - To be supplied. Le Sueur. - J. T. Linton. Glencoe-L. Gleason. Minnesota Lake-S. II. Dean. Nicollet - To be supplied.

Fairmont-M. J. Morse. The 4th Annual Exhibition of the Martin county Agricultural Society will be held at Fairmont on Thursday and Friday the 1st and 2d days of October.

Should any of our friends have leisure extravagance or not be pressed with labor they will find it both pleasant and profitable to visit Fairmont on the second day of the ces of self-abuse may be radically cured without

The Martin county Fairs have thus far always proven a success, and we have every reason to believe that this will prove to be the best of the series.

Fairmont, too, is beautifully located. and one could well afford to make a trip to that place just to see and admire the beauty of the lakes.

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THE FREE HOMESTEAD. State Teachers' Institute at Winnebago beautiful euckoo clocks, which have attracted so much attention of late, and A State Teachers' Institute, continu- which derive their name from the fact ing in session till the Friday evening fol- that whenever the clock strikes, a cuekoo opens a door in the top of the carved oaken front of the clock, and sings his "euckoo," modestly retiring, and closing the door, when the clock has crased striking: These clocks with their ivory dial figures, and fancifully cut ivory hands, are gems in their way.

> Literary Notices. The ATLANTIC MONTHLY for Octo-

ton: Ticknor & Fields.

The ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for October, contains "Great Solar Eclipses Land and Seas of Another World. On the Range of the Mammoth, Music in Poetry, The Companions of Death, "The Spanish Gypsy, &c. E. R. Pelton: Publisher, 108 Fulton St., N. Y.

Goder's Lady's Book for October is received, and is as interesting as usual.

> . L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa.

Teachers will bring with them a note- HARPER for October is full of interest.

cle, contains in the September number and remonstrances of her delicate nature, because in unwilling subject of medical treatment.

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BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM.

Essays ron young MEN of the interesting resociety will render him one, in commem- Winnebago City during the second week lation of Bridegroom to Bride in the institution oration of his work, and as being the of next month, and will be prepared to ef marriage. - a Guide to matrimonial felicity. and true happiness. Sent by mail in scated letter envelopes tree of charge. Address, HOW ARD ASSOCIATION, Box P., Philadelphia,

V peculiar and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the

offices they perform, are subject to many sufferngs. Freedoin from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but none of these various female complaints can long be uffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor s it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most argent necessity will a true wo-man so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this The sex will then thank us for placing in their hards simple specifics which will be found officacions in relieving and curing almost overy

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU.-Hundreds sufer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply vainly to dringgists and doctors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedies which make them worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would do injus tice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that DRY GOODS; although it may be produced from excessive ex-haustion of the powers of tife, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, prefuse menstruction, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childblrth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, applied to the mucous membrane of the vagina itself.

one of these troublesome complaints peculiar to

When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of womaz in all classes of society, and which, con-sequently, affect more or less directly, the weltare of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precocious education and marriage, causes the years that nature designed for corporeal devel pment to be wasted and perverted in

plets prostration produced by excessive duncing, ums', of 'necessity, produce their legitimate THE LITTLE CHIEF, that monthly .ffect. At last, an early marriage caps the clinax of misery, and the unfortunate one, hitherto so utterly regardless of the plain dictates

tions of the generative organs, they require an education of their peculiar nervous system, composed of what is called the tissue, which is, in

The Faribault County Agricultural Society will be held at Winnebago City, on the 7th and 8th of October, 1868.

Next week Wednesday and Thursday.
Bills will be sent to all parts of the county to-morrow.

At the Republican County Convention held at Fairmont on the 26th hast. Col. C. A. Lounsberry of the Atlas, was unanimously renominated for the office of County Auditor of Martin county.

This is as it should be, and does not tell well for those who have so industriously circulated their lies about him.

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altendant evils consequent upon them. It is hut simple justice to the subject to enumerate

the restraints of dress, the early confinement of CROCKERY, school, and especially in the unhealthy excitement of the bull-room. Thus, with the body pleasure, perverting in midnight revel the hours designed by nature for s'eep and rest, the work

of destruction is half accomplished, In consequence of this early strain upon her system, unnocessary effort is required by the delicate votary to retain her situation in school at a later day, thus aggravating the avil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable in fact everything usually kept in a country drees, absolutely forbidding the exercise indis- store. the masses. Address Harper & Broth- pensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and strength; the exposure to night and examine our Goods and learn our prices. air: the sudden char ge of temperature; the com- No charge for showing our Goods.

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Death of Neander.

No more striking illustration was ever given of the ruling passion strong in tion in the city of Chicago, on the 26th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of given of the ruling passion strong in torian Neander. His thoughts even when reason wandered, were on his work. Mrs. Conant gives the following sketch:

"A wine bath had been prepared for him, as a last resort. Refreshed and strengthened by it, he was borne from the darkened room where he had lain little apartment opening to the sun, which little apartment opening to the sun, which had been so long the work shop and the paradise of the man of thought. Here paradise of the man of thought. Here for nearly twenty years he had studied States. ready to go home.

the masters of thought with whom for so ever it can honestly be done. many years he had held silent but high 6. That the best policy to diminish cur burindividual shall be permitted to acquire title to Cloth, Harris Cloth Pants Pattern, Splendid Bowle and enduring communion. Raising him- den of debt is so to improve our credit that cap- more than one quarter section under the provis- Knife, Lancastor Quilt, Engraved Silver Spoon Holdand enduring communion. Raising himself the commenced a regular lecture upon New Testament exegesis. Soon a new and enduring communion. Raising himself that the Commissioner of italists will seek to lend us money at lower rates ions of this act; and that the Commissioner of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regularions, as shall be necessary and consistent with this act; and that the Commissioner of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and regulations, as shall be necessary and consistent with this act; and that the Commissioner of this act; and that the Commissioner of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and results of the General Land Office is hereby required to consistent with this act; and that the Commissioner of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and results of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and results of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules and results of the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare and issue such rules are the General Land Office is hereby required to prepare an New Testament exegesis. Soon a new ed or suspected. Imagining himself at the weekly meeting my. The corruptions which have been so shame- land offices shall be entitled to receive the same of his beloved Seminarium, surrounded of his beloved Seminarium, surrounded by his fondly attached theological pupils, he called for the reading of the dissertation, shortly before assigned, on the mistake tracker of the period of the manual principles of the Reference of the nutimely and the called fool California Diamond Ring, Reference of the Reference of the nutimely and the called fool California Diamond Ring, Reference of the Reference of the nutimely and the called fool California Diamond Ring, Reference of the Reference of the nutimely and the called fool California Diamond Ring, Reference of the Reference of the nutimely and the called fool California Diamond Ring, Reference of the Reference of the nutimel of the different courses of lectures to be delivered by him during the next session;

of death were devoted to the great labor of his life. Begin ing at the very passor of his Church History where sicksage of his Church History where sickness had arrested his progress, he resumed the thread of thought, and in spite of interruptions continued to dietate in regular periods for some time. At the regular periods for some time. At the sage of his Church History where sicktone of inexpressible tenderness, which behalf. "Good night!" It was his last word. continued four hours, when his great of their country. The bounties and pensions settlement and cultivation as provided by existpassed gently into the land of peace.

Why Governor Seymour had an Officer Suspended from Duty.

The Newberg, N. Y., Journal tells

this little story: An officer in one of our State regiments was astounded one day, while in the field, by the receipt of an order direct from the War Department, suspending him from was shown a letter from Horatio Sey- Mr. Carl Schurz and unanimously accepted: mour, then Governor of the State, ask-Albany, he sought a personal interview request. But the Governor put him off officer thought His Excellency had played presence anannounced and without leave. He then politely requested to be informed of the charges which had induced the Governor to make so remarkable a re- An Act to Secure Homesteads to Acquest from the War department. After coloring and stammering for a few moments in conscious shame, Governor Horatio Seymour, the "g-r-e-a-t Demoprivate letter, written without the re-

Relieved to find the charge so frivolous, indignant that the Governor of the unappropriated public lands, upon which said within the above named territorial limits. State of New York should have been person may have filed a pre emption claim, or which may, at the time the application is made, ers will also receive the Monthly Chronicle, conguilty of such petty spleen, the officer, be subject to pre-emption at one do lar and twentaining, among other things, a record of such important changes in the name and condition of that if all soldiers who called him a Cop- less of such unappropriated lands, at two dollars firms, throughout the country, as may occur sub- to Cleveland without change. The Drawing perhead were to be suspended, the army would soon become a mere skeleton, he would soon become a mere skeleton, he public lands, and after the same shall have been that the doubt, as may occur substantial and fifty cents per acre, to be located in a body, sequent to the publication of each half-yearly volume of the Mercantile Refuser Refuser Registrate Refuser Refuser Registrate Refuser Refuser Registrate Refuser Refuser Registrate Refuser Registrate Refuser Refuser Registrate Refuser Refuser Refuser Refuser Registrate Refuser Refus turned on his heel and left the great surveyed; Provided, That any person owning Price of the Merchants' Union Mercantile Ref statesman. As soon as the facts could and residing on land may, under the provisions i erence Register, fifty dollars. (\$50.) for which it time and sure connections. Passengers for Detroit, be properly brought to the attention of his or her said land, which shall not, with the States, transportation paid.

As soon as the facts could of this act, enter other land lying contigious to will be forwarded to any address in the United and all points in Canada, and those for Ohio, be properly brought to the attention of his or her said land, which shall not, with the States, transportation paid. the Washington authorities, the officer land so already owned and occupied, exceed in 1 Holders of five \$10 shares of the Capital Stock, purchase tickets via Michigan Southern Railway, was restored to his position and served the aggregate one hundred and sixty acres. in addition to participating in the profits, will which are on sale at all principal Railway Ticket through the war.

probably William Franc, who furnished York Sun.

ad success of the reconstruction policy of Congress as evinced by the adoption in a majority of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions acquire the absolute title by the purchase, and be Goods Linene Dru Goods Cotsecuring equal civil and political rights to all, entitled to a patent from the United States, on and regard it as the duty of the Government to payment of the office fees and sum of money sustain these constitutions and prevent the peo- herein specified

of anarchy or military rule.
2. The guarantee by Congress of equal sufhitherto into his study, that cheerful frage to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of

forth those great works which have delighted and instructed Christendom. Ere most good faith to our creditors at home and Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That, if at long he murmured, dreamily, as if at the abroad, not only according to the letter, but the any time after the filing of the affidavit, as relong he murmured, dreamily, as if at the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted, quired in the second section of this act, and before close of a long, fatiguing walk with his 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that the expiration of the five years aforesaid, it shall sister, "lam weary, let us now make taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as national faith will permit.

Just then the rich sunset glow, pour- been for the preservation of the Union for all actually changed his or her residence, or abaning through the window, lighted up the time to come, should be extended over a fair pe- doned the said land for more than six months at CENTS EACH. shelves from which looked down upon him riod for redemption, and it is the daty of Con- any time, then and in that event the land so engress to reduce the rate of interest thereon when- | tered shall revert to the Government.

image passed before a restless fancy. should be administered with the strictest econo- that the registers and receivers of the several

ormation. He then dietated the titles port; has usurped high legislative and judicial but this shall not be construed to enlarge the functions; has refused to execute the laws; has maximum of compensation now prescribed by used his high office to induce others to violate the law for any register or receiver; Provided. That laws: has employed his executive power to renport in this act shall be so constanted in this act shall b among them. 'The Gospel of John, der insecure the lives, property, peace and liberty from its true historical point of view.'

His last thoughts amid the structure has been abused the pardoning power; has denounced the National Legislature as unprovided, further, That all persons who may have filed their application for a pre-comption for

close of each sentence he paused, as if his European Powers, that because a man is once a tained the age of twenty-one years.

spirit, in the quiet of a Sabbath morning, appropriated by law for these brave defenders ing laws granting pre-emption rights.

Approved May 20 1862. ten. The widows and orphans of the gallant dead are the wards of the people—a sacred lega-ey bequeathed to the United States' protecting

11. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased the resources of the pation—the asylum of all nations-should be fostered by a liberal and just 12. The Convention declares its sympathy

duty. Repairing to Washington, he following addition was made. It was offered by volume: ing for the suspension as a personal dence as the trac platform of democratic govern

on every inch of American soil. from day to day with the pretext of the peace of the country, and are reconstructed.

The Homestead Law.

tual Settlers on the Public Domain.

eighteen hundred and sixty-three, be entitled to a compared with financial worth, of nearly every enter one quarter section or a less quantity of merchant. manufacturer, trader, and banker,

In a recently published sermon, that in which be or she is about to make such entry, shares of the Capital Stock will be allotted to make atfidavit before the said register or receiver any one applicant. eloquent and sympathetic divine, the that he or she is the head of a family or is twen. All remittances, orders, or communications Rev. Robert Collyer of Chicago, says ty-one or more years of age, or shall have per-relative to the book should be addrested to the L. S. Line, Chicago. formed service in the army or navy of the United Merchants' Protective Union, in the American Exthat 'Luther took the grand measure States and that he has never borne arms against change Bank Building, No. 128 Broadway. (Box we know as Old Hundred from the ballad the government of the United States or given aid and comfort to its enemies, and that such music of the peasants of his time. 'As application is made for his or her exclusive use and benefit, and that said entry is made for the this idea respecting that magnificent purpose of actual settlement and cultivation, and FARM FOR SALE. piece of music, though very common, is not, directly or indirectly in any way for the use or benefit of any other person or persons whom erroneous, it may be worth while to state soever; and upon filing the said affi avit with the register or receiver, and on payment of ten the truth respecting it. It was not dollars, he or she shall the ceupon be permitted to derived from ballad music, but appears enter the quantity of land specified: Provided, however, That no certificate shall be given or patto have been compiled from the Gregorian | ent issued therefor until the expiration of five chants. There are four of these old years from the date of such entry; and if, at the expiration of such time, or at any time within chants in existence, from which the whole two years thereafter, the person making such of Old Hundred may be made up. Its entry-or if he be dead, his widow; or in case of her death, his heirs or devisee; or in case a widow compiler was not Luther: but most making such entry, her heirs or devisee, in case ot her death-shall prove by two credible witnesses that he, she or they have resided upon or lished in 1564. In that publication the davit aloresaid, and shall make affidavit that no cultivated the same for the term of five years lished in 1564. In that publication the davit aloresaid, and shall make amount to be every day, ready to do any jobs of wood or iron has borne true allegience to the government of work. Particular attention given to Repairing be seld at very low prices. Customers in and originally known as the One Hundredth the United States: then, in such ease, he, she or the United States: the Psalm. Thence its present title. - New States, shall be entitled to a patent, as in other we will endeavor to give satisfaction. cases provided for by law: And provided, further. That in case of the death of both father and Winnebego City, April, 1960.

The National Union Republican party of the shall cours to the benefit of said infant child or United States, assembled in National Conventions; and the executor, administrator, or guardian muy, at any time within two years after the death of the surviving parent, and in accordance with the laws of the State in which such 1. We congratulate the country on the assur-d success of the reconstruction policy of Gon-sell said land for the benefit of said infants, but

ple of such States from being remitted to a state Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the register of the land office shall note all such applications on the tract books and plats of his office, and keep a register of all such catries, and make return thereof to the General Land Office,

lands acquired under the provisions of this act.

be proven, after due notice to the settler, to the satisfaction of the register of the land office, that 5. The national debt, centracted as it has the person having filed such atfidavit shall have

Sec. 6. And be it further cuacted, That no 7. The Government of the United States proper to carry its provisions into effect, and fully nursed and fostered by Audrew Johnson, compensation for any lands entered under the

and asked, "Are you ready?" Having fendal times, not authorized by the law of naclosed a division of his subject, he intions and at war with our national honor and
punishment of certain crimes against the United Cream Sharl Two Plated Cake The Splendid Rose Blankets. Splendid Rose Blankets closed a division of his subject, he inquired the time. Being told that it was half-past nine, the patient sufferer repeated once more, "I am weary; I will now go to sleep!" Having by the aid of friendly hands stretched himself in bed for his last slumber, he whispered in a loss of the duty of the government to interfere in his for his last slumber, he whispered in a loss of the duty of the government to interfere in his last slumber, he whispered in a loss of the duty of the government to interfere in his last slumber. he whispered in a loss of the duty of the government to interfere in his last slumber. he whispered in a loss of the duty of the government to interfere in his last slumber. The data of the first section of this act shall be so construed as to prevent any person who has availed him or her self of the benefits of the first section of this act.

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